

**WEATHER**  
Colder with light rain or  
snow tonight; Friday  
continued cold.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Business  
Office

THREE CENTS

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 75.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

## HOFFMAN GOES BEFORE WENDEL JURY

### MORE PROJECTS SOUGHT BY WPA FOR CIRCLEVILLE

Courtright Urges Work to  
Keep Men Busy Until  
Middle of Summer

### MORE SEWERS ADVISED

Council Chairman Appoints  
Committee to Discuss Dis-  
posal Plant

More than one mile of sewer  
pipe has been installed in Circle-  
ville streets under WPA, David  
Courtright, city engineer, informed  
councilmen Wednesday evening.  
The exact total is 6,000 feet,  
4,000 in the sanitary system and  
2,000 in the storm system. This  
pipe has been installed in the  
extensive northend storm and  
sanitary projects, the Half-ave  
sanitary program, and the sani-  
tary project on Pickaway-st from  
Edison-ave north to Ohio, and east  
on Ohio-st half way between  
Pickaway and Washington-st. The  
Pickaway and Ohio-sts project has  
been completed with the exception  
of 50 feet under the Norfolk and  
Western tracks.

**More Projects Sought**  
Vattier Courtright, WPA en-  
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ditional sewer extensions or other  
projects sufficient to provide work  
for WPA labor until June 1. He  
said some of these projects could  
be sent in for approval to replace  
others listed in the first WPA re-  
quests that were "not so good."

Councilmen listed six sanitary  
sewer extensions that have been  
asked by property owners. They  
include sewers in Mill-st from  
Court to Washington, Corwin-st  
from Court to Pickaway, Ohio-st  
from Court to Pickaway, Walnut-  
st east of Washington, Union-st  
east of Abernethy-ave, and W.  
Corwin-st. Councilmen were in-  
formed the first three sewers listed  
have been listed with WPA.

**Aid New District**  
Councilman Frank Baker recom-  
mended a storm sewer be consid-  
ered on N. Pickaway-st from north  
Continued on Page Six

### COUNCIL FORGETS TO PROVIDE OWN SALARY CHECKS

Circleville councilmen, who have  
been wringing their brows the last  
two months in an effort to keep  
city funds out of the red, discov-  
ered Wednesday night they had  
overlooked their own salaries due  
April 1.

When they passed the appropria-  
tion ordinance for the first three  
months of the year, they failed to  
write in the amount needed for  
their salaries, paid every three  
months.

Miss Lillian Young, city auditor,  
notified a member Wednesday that  
if councilmen were interested in  
obtaining their pay they would  
have to appropriate the necessary  
funds. Each receives \$9 a month.  
Since a new appropriation ordi-  
nance will be discussed in the near  
future, councilmen took no action  
on the "pay fund" Wednesday  
night.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



**Local**  
High Wednesday, 47.  
Low Thursday, 38.  
Rainfall .58 of an inch.  
**National**  
High Wednesday, San Antonio, 93.  
Low Thursday, Williston, 2.  
**Forecast**  
Rain in south; Friday fair and  
colder.

### Governor Reads Hauptmann's Letter Protesting Innocence

*Your Excellence, I see this as my duty,  
before this state takes my life, to thank you  
what you have done for me. I must tell  
what fears in my eyes. If ever prayer will  
reach you, he will come from me, from my  
dear wife and my little boy.  
In all your effort to save my life  
and see that justice is done, I assure  
your Excellence that your effort was spent  
on an innocent man.  
I thank you Excellence from the  
bottom of my heart  
and may God bless you*  
Respectfully  
Bruno Richard Hauptmann

Photostat of conclusion of Hauptmann letter.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey reads letter from Bruno Richard Hauptmann, written as his execution hour approached, protesting his innocence. Photostat of conclusion of letter is shown left.



Governor Hoffman reads letter.

### Charges Hurlled As Hauptmann's Execution Nears

District Attorney Seeking Rooming House  
Believed Scene of Suspect's "Arrest";  
Dr. Mitchell Called to Tell Story

NEW YORK, April 2—(UP)—District Attorney Wil-  
liam F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn announced today that a  
"searching investigation" was being made into charges  
that Paul Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, had been  
kept prisoner in a Brooklyn house and tortured into mak-  
ing a confession, later repudiated, that he kidnaped  
Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2—(UP)—Dr. Charles H.  
Mitchell, who performed an autopsy on the body of  
Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., arrived at the county prosecu-  
tor's office shortly after 11 a. m., presumably to testify  
before the grand jury in its investigation of Paul Wendel.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2—(UP)—Gov. Harold G.  
Hoffman carried to the Mercer-co grand jury today his  
battle to prevent the execution of Bruno Richard Haupt-  
mann on Friday night.

A cheer from several hundred persons milling on the  
lower floor of the courthouse greeted Hoffman as the  
grand jury — mired in political rivalries and personal  
feuds — sought to decide whether the confession of the  
Lindbergh crime written and then repudiated by Paul H.  
Wendel should delay the execution of Hauptmann.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, State Police  
Superintendent H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Hunterdon-  
co Prosecutor Anthony Hauck hastily conferred prelimi-  
nary to appearing before the jury to oppose the Wendel  
indictment.

Hoffman went before the grand jury at 10:30 a. m.  
The Lindbergh crime appeared to have gained such  
momentum in the last week of startling developments that  
every hour hurried it toward a new peak of sensational-  
ism.

#### Rumors Fill Air

The county courthouse seethed with rumors, clashes  
among opposing factions of local office holders and threats  
of physical encounters among lesser lights.

Ellis Parker, towering, outspoken Burlington-co de-  
fective to whom Wendel confessed, was seized upon the  
demand of the prosecutor's office when he arrived at the  
grand jury room and isolated in a separate office under  
guard to prevent him from speaking to other witnesses or  
from holding informal conferences with Jury Foreman  
Alyne Freeman.

Freeman sought to clear the second and third floors  
of the courthouse but was frustrated by the statement of  
Sheriff Alva Bradley that "I'm running the courthouse —  
let Mr. Freeman take care of the grand jury."

Even the appearance of Hoffman was marked by ar-  
gument. Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall sent a man to his  
hotel to subpoena the governor when he arrived back in  
Trenton from his home at South Amboy. The deputy  
handed the document to Hoffman in the hotel lobby. The  
governor tossed it right back at him.

"If Mr. Marshall wants me to testify let him make  
the request," Hoffman snapped. "I'll be glad to do so."

The request later was made and Hoffman went di-  
rectly to the prosecutor's office from the hotel. From Mar-  
shall's office he went up a private stairway to the grand  
jury room.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2—(UP)—The Wendel  
phase of the case of New Jersey versus Bruno Richard  
Hauptmann raced toward a definite conclusion today.

In Trenton, the grand jury that saved the taciturn  
German carpenter from the electric chair Tuesday night  
was expected to take action that either will condemn him  
to death Friday night or assure his living on indefinitely.

In New York City, an investigation into the strange  
circumstances of the "arrest" of Paul H. Wendel, brilliant  
but erratic disbarred attorney, was well under way. Dis-  
trict Attorney F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn Borough prom-  
ised an "important" announcement today.

The grand jury headed by Alyne Freeman, a per-  
sonal and political friend of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, re-  
sumed its consideration of  
Wendel's "confession" to  
the Lindbergh kidnaping,  
with Ellis Parker, rural de-  
fective and also a friend of  
Hoffman, again dominating  
its proceedings. Hoping to  
be called were Attorney  
General David T. Wilentz, Hoff-  
man's political enemy, and Wen-  
del, who wanted to repudiate the  
"confession" again. It was doubt-  
ful that they would be asked to  
testify.

#### Possibilities Are Many

The twisted thread of political  
controversy and of personal rival-  
ries  
Continued on Page Three

### VERA MAY FACE DEATH PENALTY

Judge Refuses to Throw Out  
First Degree Charge

NEW YORK, April 2—(UP)—  
Vera Stretz must face the possi-  
bility of death in the electric  
chair when a jury late today or  
tomorrow deliberates the charges  
against her for the killing of Dr.  
Fritz Gebhardt, her German lover.  
Judge Cornelius F. Collins, at  
the convening of court today,  
denied all defense motions, in-  
cluding one to throw out the first-  
degree murder charge against and  
confine the jury to counts of sec-  
ond-degree murder or manslaughter.

Comments of Judge Collins yester-  
day had been construed as in-  
dicating strongly that he felt the  
state had failed to establish the  
element of premeditation essential  
to a first-degree murder finding.  
By his ruling, however, this will  
be left to the jury to decide.

It still may return a variety of  
verdicts against the 31-year-old  
blonde former art student who  
shot Dr. Gebhardt in his Beekman  
Towers apartment last Nov. 12.  
She contends she did not mean to  
kill him, but shot only to protect  
herself.

### DEMOCRATS MEET FRIDAY TO TALK CAMPAIGN PLANS

Pickaway-co Democratic leaders  
will meet Friday evening in new-  
ly-leased rooms in the American  
Hotel to discuss several problems  
faced prior to the primary.

George G. Adkins, chairman of  
the executive committee, called  
the meeting. It begins at 7:30  
o'clock.

A movement is reported to vote  
committee indorsement for a can-  
didate for congress. The identity  
of the candidate has not been  
made known, although Robert L.  
Immell of Yellowbush has many  
friends on the committee.

Several applicants for state and  
county positions will receive com-  
mittee indorsement, Mr. Adkins  
indicated.

### BURNING SACK CAUSES FIRE AT COOK HOUSE

Firemen went to the home of  
George Cook, E. Mill-st, Wednes-  
day evening, when a curtain and  
blind ignited from a fire in a  
waste-pape basket.

Mr. Cook said his daughter,  
Rosemary, 10, dropped a burning  
paper sack in the basket. Before  
it could be removed the curtain  
and blind ignited. Damage was  
slight.

The call was at 6 p. m.

### Youth Fined as Bullet Endangers City Pupils

Slug Passes Over Heads of High-St Sixth Grade Children as  
Elmer Whipps Shoots at Bird, and Misses

Several pupils in the sixth grade at High-st school building  
narrowly escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when a 22-caliber  
slug crashed through a window, "zipped" across the room, struck  
another window frame, and bounced back on the floor.

Elmer Whipps, 20, of Columbus, pleaded guilty to a charge of  
discharging a firearm in the city  
limits when he appeared before  
Mayor W. J. Graham Thursday.

He was fined \$10 and costs. Gra-  
ham said the youth arranged to  
pay the fine. The costs were sus-  
pended.

Whipps was arrested by Patrol-  
man Alva Shasteen shortly after  
the shooting. A \$50 bond was  
posted. The youth was visiting  
with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman,  
N. Pickaway-st, just across from  
the schoolhouse.  
Mayor Graham said he shot at  
a bird in a tree near the school  
yard. Miss Sophia Parks, school  
principal, is teacher of the class.  
The shot was fired about 2 p. m.  
The bullet entered a north win-  
dow. Police said if a child, had  
been standing, in line with the  
bullet's path the slug would have  
struck in the neck or head.

Mayor Graham called attention  
of residents to laws concerning  
use of firearms in the city limits.  
The state law follows: "Whoever  
shoots, forces or throws by the  
means of an air gun or other arm  
or implement, a lead, iron or other  
hard substance upon a street,  
alley, or lane or public place, shall  
be fined not less than \$1 nor more  
than \$25."

The city ordinance reads: "It  
shall be unlawful for any person  
or persons to fire or discharge  
any cannon, rifle, gun, revolver,  
pistol, or firearm of any kind, un-  
less in defense of person or prop-  
erty, within the limits of the city.  
Any person violating any of the  
provisions, upon conviction there-  
of, shall be fined in any sum not  
exceeding \$50."

### LEGIONNAIRES APPOINT DEPUTY 'HONORARY AIDE'

Legionnaires, Wednesday, ap-  
pointed Deputy Sheriff Miller Fis-  
sell as honorary chairman of the  
safety campaign to be staged by  
the local post, starting April 15. A  
meeting was held in Ashville.

Mr. Fissell spoke at the ses-  
sion on "Highway Safety." Bud  
Tharp of Washington C. H., an  
officer of the 40 at 8, who was  
scheduled to speak, was unable to  
attend.

Sixty Legionnaires attended the  
meeting, held in the Beckett build-  
ing. A lunch and hill-billie music  
were enjoyed after the meeting.

### SAMUEL WINFOUGH FILES PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Samuel Winfough, W. Ohio-st,  
filed suit in common pleas court  
Wednesday for divorce and cus-  
tody of three children. Julia Win-  
fough is the defendant. The action  
charges neglect of duty and infid-  
elity. A Pickaway-co man is  
named co-respondent.

They were married Aug. 9, 1919  
in Circleville. The children are  
Dorothy, 16; Harry, 14, and Ger-  
ald, 10.

### 15 DEAD AFTER GEORGIA STORM

Cyclone Rips Cordele; 100  
Reported Injured

WASHINGTON, April 2—(UP)—  
The American Red Cross today  
rushed disaster workers to  
Crisp-co, Georgia, where a se-  
vere tornado struck early today  
causing widespread damage and  
loss of life.

CORDELE, Ga., April 2—(UP)—  
A cyclone ripped through two  
blocks of the main residential dis-  
trict of Cordele today, causing loss  
of life and heavy property damage.  
Sheriff J. H. Pitts, of Crisp-co,  
said he had seen seven dead and  
he believed the death toll may run  
to 15 or 20.

Sheriff Pitts said he understood  
"several people were killed outside  
of Cordele." About 100 persons  
were injured, the sheriff said.

John Anderson, secretary of the  
Chamber of Commerce, telephoned  
the office of Gov. Eugene Tal-  
madge and said he "might need  
national guardsmen."

The governor's office said any  
aid the state could give in the sit-  
uation would be gladly given.

Sheriff Pitts said that some  
homes were reduced to kindling  
wood by the destructive wind.  
Dead and injured were being re-  
moved from the wrecked buildings.

The storm struck about 5 a. m.  
Two school houses were dam-  
aged by the storm.

WASHINGTON, April 2—(UP)—  
The U. S. weather bureau warn-  
ed today that heavy rains expected  
in southeastern states today and  
tomorrow will bring floods in all  
rivers of Georgia, South Carolina  
and North Carolina.

### AMANDA WOMAN, 93, DEAD AFTER FALL AT HOME

Mrs. Josephine Griffith, 93,  
Amanda's oldest resident and a  
sister of the late Judge Festus  
Walters, died Thursday at 9 a. m.  
at her home.

It is believed shock following a  
fall last Monday hastened her  
death. Mrs. Griffith suffered a  
broken hip.

Surviving are three daughters,  
Misses Lillie and Edith Griffith  
at home, and Mrs. Mayme Barr of  
near Royalton. Four grandchild-  
ren survive also.

Funeral arrangements are not  
completed.

### TWO XENIA SPEAKERS

M. C. Smith, city manager of  
Xenia, and Mayor Harry Fisher of  
the same city spoke before the  
Rotary club Thursday noon on  
"City Manager Form of Govern-  
ment."

### YOUTHS CLAIM GLIDER RECORD; FLY 10 HOURS

LOS ANGELES, April 2—(UP)—  
Ben Buxton and Albert Slatter,  
flying enthusiasts, today claimed  
an unofficial American glider rec-  
ord of 10 hours, three minutes for  
a two-place, dual control craft.  
The two youths took off in a  
brisk wind yesterday at 12:12  
p. m. and did not land until 10:15  
p. m.

Their craft reached an altitude  
of nearly 4,000 feet.

### HAUCK ASSAILS HOFFMAN ACTS

Prosecutor's Investigation  
Blocked By Governor

TRENTON, N. J., April 2—  
(UP)—Prosecutor Anthony M.  
Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon-co, today  
charged that Gov. Harold G. Hoff-  
man was blocking his efforts to  
locate five men involved in a  
mysterious assault on the care-  
taker of the Lindbergh estate at  
Hopewell yesterday.

Hauck said that his investiga-  
tor, seeking the motor vehicles  
files on the automobile implicated  
in the incident, had been informed  
that they were now in the hands of  
Gov. Hoffman and could not be  
obtained immediately.

According to the Hunterdon  
prosecutor, five men, one of whom  
was recognized as a "Mr. Saund-  
ers" of Flemington, drove into the  
Lindbergh estate at 4 p. m. yester-  
day and demanded permission  
to enter the house. They were op-  
posed by caretaker Joseph Lyons.

"Saunders" asserted that he was a  
constable but Lyons refused him  
admittance. The men then got  
back into their automobile and,  
Hauck charged, deliberately drove  
it into the caretaker. He was not  
injured seriously but the prosecu-  
tor said he wanted to accuse the  
men of assault.

The caretaker described the  
automobile as a 1936 Chevrolet  
bearing the license plate L 2 5355.  
The motor vehicle bureau first re-  
ported, Hauck said, that the car  
was so new the numbers had not  
yet been filed.

### COUNCIL TRANSFERS \$100 TO REPAIR ALARM SYSTEM

Circleville councilmen passed an  
ordinance Wednesday evening ap-  
propriating \$100 to the safety fund  
for fire alarm system repairs.

### ABANDONED CAR FOUND

An abandoned 1926 model Ford  
roadster has been reported to the  
sheriff's office Wednesday. It is at  
the Ohio filling station about one-  
fourth mile north of the city on  
Route 23. The car has 1935 license  
plates M-39-T. The motor number  
was 13,993,640.

### HUGE DIRIGIBLE OVER ATLANTIC IN INITIAL TEST

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,  
April 2—(UP)—The dirigible  
Hindenburg headed southwestward  
over the south Atlantic for Brazil  
today, on the long ocean stage  
of its maiden flight to Rio de  
Janeiro.

At 3 a. m. EST the ship was  
leaving its headquarters that it was  
at latitude 17 north, longitude  
22:06 west. It was on the ship-  
ping line for Pernambuco, Brazil,  
approaching the Cape  
Islands.



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Councilman Frank Baker recommended a storm sewer be considered on N. Pickaway-st from north

Continued on Page Six

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*In all your effort to save my life and see that justice is done. I assure your Excellency that your effort was spent on an innocent man.*

*I thank your Excellency from the bottom of my heart and may God bless you*

*Respectfully*  
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WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)—The U. S. weather bureau warned today that heavy rains expected in southeastern states today and tomorrow will bring floods in all rivers of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

## AMANDA WOMAN, 93, DEAD AFTER FALL AT HOME

Mrs. Josephine Griffith, 93, Amanda's oldest resident and a sister of the late Judge Festus Walters, died Thursday at 9 a. m. at her home.

It is believed shock following a fall last Monday hastened her death. Mrs. Griffith suffered a broken hip.

Surviving are three daughters, Misses Lillie and Edith Griffith at home, and Mrs. Mayme Barr of near Royalton. Four grandchildren survive also.

Funeral arrangements are not completed.

## TWO XENIA SPEAKERS

M. C. Smith, city manager of Xenia, and Mayor Harry Fisher of the same city spoke before the Rotary club Thursday noon on "City Manager Form of Government."

## YOUTHS CLAIM GLIDER RECORD; FLY 10 HOURS

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(UP)—Ben Buxton and Albert Slatter, flying enthusiasts, today claimed an unofficial American glider record of 10 hours, three minutes for a two-place, dual control craft.

The two youths took off in a brisk wind yesterday at 12:12 p. m. and did not land until 10:15 p. m.

Their craft reached an altitude of nearly 4,000 feet.

## HAUCK ASSAILS HOFFMAN ACTS

Prosecutor's Investigation Blocked By Governor

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—(UP)—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon-co, today charged that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman was blocking his efforts to locate five men involved in a mysterious assault on the caretaker of the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell yesterday.

Hauck said that his investigator, seeking the motor vehicles files on the automobile implicated in the incident, had been informed that they were now in the hands of Gov. Hoffman and could not be obtained immediately.

According to the Hunterdon prosecutor, five men, one of whom was recognized as a "Mr. Saunders" of Flemington, drove into the Lindbergh estate at 4 p. m. yesterday and demanded permission to enter the house. They were opposed by Caretaker Joseph Lyons.

"Saunders" asserted that he was a constable but Lyons refused him admittance. The men then got back into their automobile and, Hauck charged, deliberately drove it into the caretaker. He was not injured seriously but the prosecutor said he wanted to accuse the men of assault.

The caretaker described the automobile as a 1936 Chevrolet bearing the license plate L 2 5353. The motor vehicle bureau first reported, Hauck said, that the car was so new the numbers had not yet been filed.

## COUNCIL TRANSFERS \$100 TO REPAIR ALARM SYSTEM

Circleville councilmen passed an ordinance Wednesday evening appropriating \$100 to the safety fund for fire alarm system repairs.

## ABANDONED CAR FOUND

An abandoned 1926 model Ford roadster has been reported to the sheriff's office Wednesday. It is at the Ohio filling station about one-fourth mile north of the city on Route 23. The car has 1935 license plates M-39-T. The motor number was 13,998,640.

## Charges Hurled As Hauptmann's Execution Nears

District Attorney Seeking Rooming House Believed Scene of Suspect's "Arrest"; Dr. Mitchell Called to Tell Story

NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn announced today that a "searching investigation" was being made into charges that Paul Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, had been kept prisoner in a Brooklyn house and tortured into making a confession, later repudiated, that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—(UP)—Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, who performed an autopsy on the body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., arrived at the county prosecutor's office shortly after 11 a. m., presumably to testify before the grand jury in its investigation of Paul Wendel.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—(UP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman carried to the Mercer-co grand jury today his battle to prevent the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on Friday night.

A cheer from several hundred persons milling on the lower floor of the courthouse greeted Hoffman as the grand jury — mired in political rivalries and personal feuds — sought to decide whether the confession of the Lindbergh crime written and then repudiated by Paul H. Wendel should delay the execution of Hauptmann.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, State Police Superintendent H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Hunterdon-co Prosecutor Anthony Hauck hastily conferred preliminarily to appearing before the jury to oppose the Wendel indictment.

Hoffman went before the grand jury at 10:50 a. m. The Lindbergh crime appeared to have gained such momentum in the last week of startling developments that every hour hurtled it toward a new peak of sensationalism.

Rumors Fill Air

The county courthouse seethed with rumors, clashes among opposing factions of local office holders and threats of physical encounters among lesser lights.

Ellis Parker, towering, outspoken Burlington-co detective to whom Wendel confessed, was seized upon the demand of the prosecutor's office when he arrived at the grand jury room and isolated in a separate office under guard to prevent him from speaking to other witnesses or from holding informal conferences with Jury Foreman Allyn Freeman.

Freeman sought to clear the second and third floors of the courthouse but was frustrated by the statement of Sheriff Alva Bradley that "I'm running the courthouse — let Mr. Freeman take care of the grand jury."

Even the appearance of Hoffman was marked by argument. Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall sent a man to his hotel to subpoena the governor when he arrived back in Trenton from his home at South Amboy. The deputy handed the document to Hoffman in the hotel lobby. The governor tossed it right back at him.

"If Mr. Marshall wants me to testify let him make the request," Hoffman snapped. "I'll be glad to do so."

The request later was made and Hoffman went directly to the prosecutor's office from the hotel. From Marshall's office he went up a private stairway to the grand jury room.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—(UP)—The Wendel phase of the case of New Jersey versus Bruno Richard Hauptmann raced toward a definite conclusion today.

In Trenton, the grand jury that saved the taciturn German carpenter from the electric chair Tuesday night was expected to take action that either will condemn him to death Friday night or assure his living on indefinitely.

In New York City, an investigation into the strange circumstances of the "arrest" of Paul H. Wendel, brilliant but erratic disbarred attorney, was well under way. District Attorney F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn Borough promised an "important" announcement today.

The grand jury headed by Allyn Freeman, a personal and political friend of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, resumed its consideration of Wendel's "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping, with Ellis Parker, rural detective and also a friend of Hoffman, again dominating its proceedings. Hoping to be called were Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Hoffman's political enemy, and Wendel, who wanted to repudiate the "confession" again. It was doubtful that they would be asked to testify.

## HUGE DIRIGIBLE OVER ATLANTIC IN INITIAL TEST

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April 2.—(UP)—The dirigible Hindenburg headed southwestward over the south Atlantic for Brazil today, on the long ocean stage of its maiden flight to Rio de Janeiro.

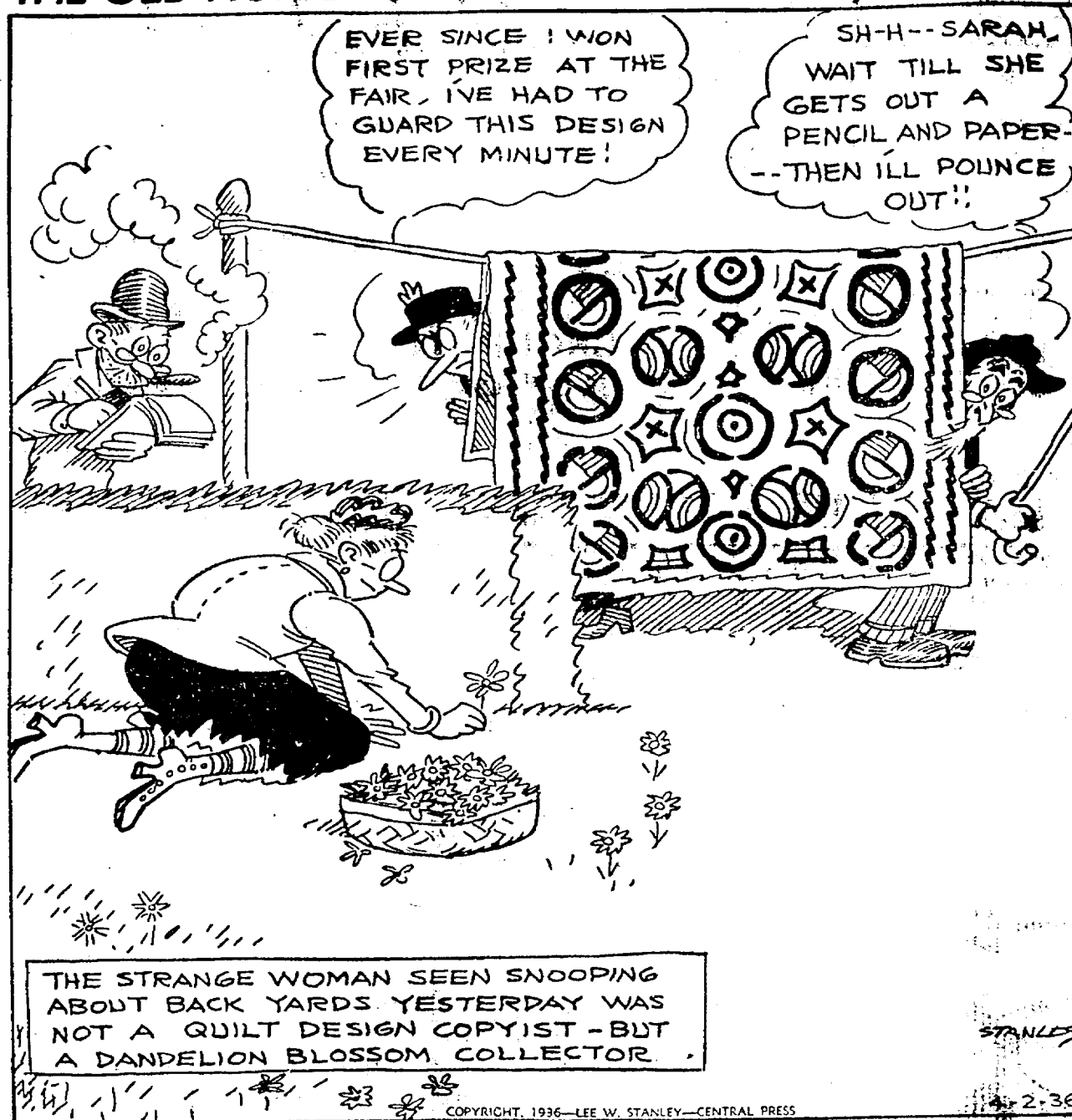
At 3 a. m. EST the ship wirelessly its headquarters that it was at latitude 17° north, longitude 22°06' west. It was on the direct line for Pernambuco, Brazil, and approaching the Cape Verde islands.

Possibilities Are Many

The twisted thread of political controversy and of personal rivalries Continued on Page Three



## THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto if councilmen feel the public wants the ordinance passed, and suggests that it sustain the mayor's veto if it is believed that local citizens are opposed to the ordinance.

## RULES TO ENTER LEGION AMATEUR CONTEST LISTED

All planning to enter the amateur contest to be held in Memorial Hall, Circleville, on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 24 and 25, under the sponsorship of Post No. 134 American Legion, are requested to make application, showing name, age, address and kind of act and send the application to Fred Dauenhauer, Circleville.

After applications are received, each applicant will be notified as to when and where to report for further instructions. No entry fee is required.

Prizes will be as follows: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$3, with the audience awarding the prizes.

## Legal Notice

## EXECUTOR'S SALE.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Julia S. Gordon deceased, under and by virtue of the authority given and vested in him by the will of said Julia S. Gordon, will offer for sale at public auction, at her late residence at No. 434 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, on THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. The following household goods and furniture belonging to said estate as follows:

Rugs, large and small, rockers, chairs, stands, lamps, pictures, table, stoves, electroflux, gas refrigerator, mirrors, bedding, linens, dishes, cooking utensils, garden tools, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, situated in the city of Circleville, county of Pickaway, and state of Ohio and being described as follows:

First Tract, Being lot number 1291 in T. O. Donovan's Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, (being the second house west of Pickaway Street on the north side of East Town Street).

Second Tract, Being lot number 400 on the new and revised plat in said city of Circleville, Ohio, number 484 East Franklin Street.

Terms Cash.

HARRY GORDON, Executor.

CARL C. LEIST, Attorney. (Apr. 2, 6, 9, 12) D. (Apr. 9) W.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Mary P. Dowden, Plaintiff.

Harry Rihl, et al., Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio; Case No. 17,579.

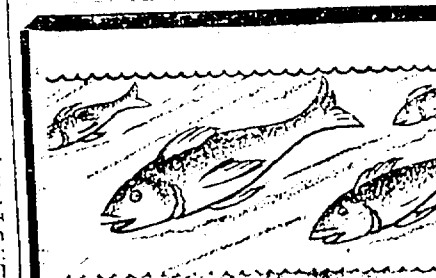
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 27th day of April 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Wayne to-wit:

Beginning at a stone, northwesterly corner to this tract and corner to Abraham Hibben's heirs land; thence with a line of their land N. 72 deg. 1 min. E. 21.81 chains (chain-four poles) to an iron pin corner to William Weiler's land; thence with a line of his land, said line also being an original survey line, S. 26 deg. 38 min. W. 22.46 chains to a post; thence with another line of his land S. 63 deg. 5 min. E. 23.22 chains to a stone and iron pin; thence with another line of his land, said being the westerly line of a line of roadway S. 36 deg. 0 min. W. 12.27 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Montgomery Road; thence with the center of said road S. 68 deg. 45 min. E. 0.31 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 36 deg. 0 min. W. 2.17 chains to an iron pin corner to Job E. Stevenson's land; thence with a line of their land N. 64 deg. 23 min. W. 21.00 chains to an iron pin their corner and 28 links (28) south of the fourth fence line of the Montgomery Road; thence with an original survey line and also line of said Stevenson's heirs' land N. 72 deg. 1 min. E. 21.81 chains (crossing the Montgomery Road) to an iron pin; thence with another line of said Stevenson's heirs' land N. 18 deg. 2 min. W. 24.92 chains to the beginning containing 2.84 Acres of land, more or less, 2.84 acres being a part of Original Survey No. 8223-N-51 and 30-52, being a part of Original Survey No. 8223.

Said Premises Appraised at \$70.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff, Pickaway County, O. (Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 12, 23) D.



Try one of our famous Highballs with your meal

**The MECCA**

Established 1861

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

CHILLICOTHE, April 2.—A group of between 12 and 15 business men are to meet with Mayor E. Ford in his office at the city building Friday night at 7:30. The electric light rate ordinance will be discussed.

In announcing arrangements for the meeting Wednesday, the mayor would not divulge the identity of the business men whom he expects to receive. Asked whether he would be influenced by any recommendations they might make him, he said he would give any such recommendation his serious consideration.

**Mayor Restates Position**

"I still say, however," declared the mayor, "that I won't go to the light company to make any request of it. If these business men decide to arrange some kind of a meeting, that will be all right with me, but a meeting of that kind won't be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms."

The mayor made it clear that no councilman would be invited to Friday night's meeting, and said that he did not know whether Solicitor Kenneth T. Stevens would be present. He did say, however, that he would attempt to have another lawyer at the meeting.

**Company States Position**

Meanwhile, the Southern Ohio Electric Company, in an advertisement, advises the public that it does not expect to go to Mayor Ford in an effort to negotiate a new light rate.

The company declares that it has presented its proposition and that it is now up to council to accept or reject it. It advises council

## MONKEY GETS BANANA

NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—

When three gunmen invaded Louis Farraro's home at the height of a party, Farraro tossed a billfold containing \$345 to his pet monkey. The monkey grabbed the wallet and leaped for a window, but a bandit caught him. The monkey bit the bandit's hand, but the bandit hurled him against a wall and he dropped the billfold. The gunmen

got \$35 in cash and \$300 worth of jewels from Farraro's pockets, plus Farraro's \$345. The monkey got an extra banana today, nonetheless.

People are funny. They feel cheated when they can't afford the things that would shorten their lives.

Butchers in Vienna are planning a soap works, to use up waste fat products.

## Tales

S. G. RADER, local insurance man, brought this one back from a fishing trip in Pike-co.

"Two snakes were staging a battle when each grabbed the other's tail and started swallowing. In less than a minute both were gone."

## TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

## HOOVER CAMPAIGNS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE UNION

COLUMBUS, April 2.—(UP)—M. Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for congress-man-at-large, today announced that he endorsed the program of the National Union for Social Justice, sponsored by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, and would seek the support of that organization.

Hoover is an Ashville native.

## LOTTERY VOTE BEATEN IN STATE LEGISLATURE

COLUMBUS, April 2.—(UP)—An effort to permit the Ohio House of Representatives to again consider a bill which would legalize bookmaking in Ohio, was defeated yesterday.

Rep. Ed Rose, R., Summit-co, sought to have the taxation committee relieved of his bill and to bring it to the floor for immediate consideration. The vote was not recorded.

## COFFIN TOO WARPED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.—(UP)—David S. Parker, a retired carpenter, built his own coffin five years ago and stored it with an undertaker. Today he will be buried, but not in the casket he made. It is too warped with age for use.

## Immell Active Candidate For Congressional Post

Robert L. Immell, farmer and grain dealer of Ross and Pickaway-cos, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress in the 11th congressional district.

Mr. Immell was born on a farm in Pickaway-co in 1884, was educated in the Ross-co schools and later became a teacher. Ending his work as a teacher in 1910 he entered agricultural work and developed through the war period and shortly thereafter one of the most extensive agricultural units in Ohio. In 1920, his extensive production as well as that of his neighbors called for better marketing conditions and grain elevators were added to the enterprise. This combination of production



## THEATRES

## AT THE CLIFTONA

Thirty thousand amateurs, like 50 million Frenchmen, couldn't be wrong!

Particularly when the "made the grade" on the National Amateur Hour.

Imagine what the 14 best out of 66,134 would be able to give you in entertainment and you will have some ideas of the colossal, magnificent show in store for you on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 when the Penamint National Radio Amateur winners appears in person at the Cliftona Theatre, in Circleville. The cream of the National Amateur Hour—winners all—will move you, thrill you as no other show has done before, because they are born entertainers selected almost by hand from a group of aspirants numbering no less than the population of an average town in the United States.



Of the 32,178 people, who submitted estimates, 25,323 (79 per cent) guessed too much gas! Each refrigerator consumed an average of 1,089 cubic feet of gas for the 35 days. That's 31 feet a day. Taking 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet as the average gas rate, it cost only 2 and three tenths cents a day to operate these refrigerators.

We say, "Gas Refrigeration Costs Less Than 3 Cents A Day." You can see that it is more nearly 2 cents a day. Besides this economy, the silent gas refrigerator has no moving parts to wear out. You can own a beautiful Electrolux by paying only a few cents a day on easy terms. Come into The Gas Company and see the refrigerator that everyone is buying.

**The Gas Company**

Gas Refrigeration Costs Less Than 3 Cents A Day

Most refrigerators now in use cost from 10 to 12 cents a day to operate. Gas refrigeration costs less than 3 cents a day, using natural gas.

**Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!**



## ONE DUST PAN

With Purchase of **Granulated Soap**

2 pkgs. 39c

Clover Farm AMMONIA, Pints ..... 2 for 15c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX, ..... pkg. 15c

OLD DUTCH **Cleanser** 3 for 23c

EASY TASK SOAP CHIPS ..... 5-lb. pkg. 31c

BRILLO, small 2 for 15c, large pkg. .... 17c

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM ..... 8-oz jar 25c

SALVARINE ..... pkg. 23c

MOP STICKS ..... each 10c

**Climax** Wallpaper Cleaner 3 for 25c

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 2 for 31c

WOODBURY, Filtered Sunshine SOAP, .3 for 25c

(Sensational Money-Back Offer)

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP ..... 3 for 13c

OCTAGON SOAP, Giant Bars ..... 4 for 19c

SANI-FLUSH ..... lge. can 21c

MELLO (Water Softener)—5-gall. .... 2 for 15c

**Super Suds** 1 lge. 19c

1 small 1c

Both 20c

(20 Free Tour of Europe or \$20,000 in Cash, 100,000 additional prizes. Ask us for full details.)

PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... 3 for 17c

## SPECIALLY SELECTED MEATS

**Smoked Callies** 19c

Clover Farm BACON ..... 1/2-lb 17c

CHUCK ROAST ..... lb 18c

CHICKEN LOAF ..... lb 28c

CASING SAUSAGES ..... lb 19c

GLENDAL BUTTER ..... lb. 32c

CLOVER FARM BUTTER ..... lb. 35c

## CHOICE FRESH PRODUCE

ARIZONIAN HEAD LETTUCE ..... 3 for 20c

ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES ..... 7 lbs. 25c

FANCY FLORIDA CELERY ..... stalk 5c

EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES ..... doz. 35c

FANCY LARGE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT each 5c

JELLY, Clover Farm, 6-oz jar ..... 2 for 19c

SUNSHINE EDMONT SNACKS, lge. pkg. 17c

SUNSHINE ICED HONEY COOKIES ..... 10 for 10c

**Clover Farm Flour**

24 1/2-lb. Bag ..... 89c

12 1/4-lb. Bag ..... 49c

5-lb. Bag ..... 23c

PAAS EASTER EGG DYES ..... 10c

FOULD'S SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES

3 pkgs. .... 20c

RED CUP COFFEE 17c lb. single. .... 3 lbs. 45c

GREEN CUP COFFEE ..... lb. 19c

CLOVER FARM NUVA ..... lb. 23c

FREE! ONE BALLOON WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON TO A CLOVER FARM STORE!

ASK FOR ....

**Honey Boy Bread**

At Your Favorite

CLOVER FARM STORE

**CLOVER FARM STORES**

CLARENCE W. WOLF, Ashville, 128 W. Main-st., Circleville, LEIST AND SON, Ashville, 234 N. Court-st., Circleville, L. B. STANGLER, Ashville, 237 Logan-st., Circleville.

GEORGE F. KURN, Ashville, S. E. WHITE, Ashville, RUSSELL JONES, Tilton.







# Charges Hurlled As Hauptmann's Execution Nears

**Continued from Page One**

ry and jealousies that has become entangled with Hauptmann's fate, prevented any reasonable prediction of the outcome of the jury's deliberation. If it refuses to indict Wendel, State Prison Warden Mark O. Kimmerling will execute Hauptmann Friday night at 8 o'clock, unless Gov. Hoffman issues another 30-day reprieve. If it does indict Wendel, it was generally believed that an appeal to a court for an indefinite stay of execution could be sustained.

Threatening to overshadow the grand jury's deliberations in immediate interest, was Geoghan's investigation into the circumstances of Wendel's arrest. His assistant, William F. McGuinness, accompanied by an official stenographer, questioned Wendel for more than an hour in his cell in Mercer-co jail last night. He then hurried back to Brooklyn and conferred with his superior for several hours early today.

Wendel's story of his detention by four unidentified men was one of the weirdest phases of his weird entrance into the Lindbergh case. He said four men forced him into an automobile in New York City, held him prisoner in a private house in Geoghan's district, where he was forced by torture to confess the Lindbergh kidnapping, and then delivered him into the hands of Parker in Burlington-co, N. J., Parker's political balliwick.

**Arrest Not Legal**

Geoghan had been unable to find any evidence to indicate that Wendel had been arrested by bona fide peace officers authorized to make arrests in the state of New York. New York law also demands that prisoners be detained in prisons. "Arrests" and detentions otherwise constitute kidnapping, legal authorities said.

Attorney General Wilentz was prepared to quash any indictment returned by the grand jury against Wendel. He had offered to appear as a witness, saying he could prove "in a few minutes" that Wendel's "confession" was a hoax. Wendel, a shrewd expert in New Jersey law, petitioned for permission to testify, offering to waive constitutional immunity. He claimed the ability to prove that he had nothing to do with the Lindbergh case.

The grand jury was considering Wendel's case Tuesday night when Hauptmann was about to die. Freeman telephoned Warden Kimmerling and obtained a stay. Yesterday the grand jury worked on routine matters while private investigators and state employees, diverted from other tasks — those who have worked frenziedly to obtain new evidence since Gov. Hoffman first intervened in January — sought any possible shred of evidence that would corroborate Wendel's "confession." Whether this needed evidence was found could not be learned. So far, the United Press was informed reliably, the

**Too Late to Classify**

**WANTED**—Young married men to sell well known local products from retail trucks. Box E, care The Herald.

**SALES LADY** wanted to work in local store, Box W, care of The Herald.

## RAINFALL HALTS WORK ON MANY COUNTY FARMS

Heavy rains Wednesday afternoon and night, put Pickaway-co farmwork at a standstill Thursday. Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weatherman, reported the rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Thursday was .58 of an inch. The highest temperature reading Wednesday was 47 degrees and the lowest during the night, 38.

Farm Bureau officials estimated less than one-half of the plowing in this county has been completed. Many farmers are equipping their tractors with headlights. When weather permits they plan to turn soil day and night to catch up with their work.

## LUKE LEA WINS FREEDOM AFTER TWO YEAR TERM

Pershing, Others Come to Aid of Banker, World War Hero, Political Leader

**RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.**—(UP)—Col. Luke Lea, former Tennessee senator and political boss convicted in 1931 of a \$1,300,000 fraud that wrecked an Asheville, N. C., bank, was paroled today after serving one year, 11 months, of a six to ten year sentence in state prison.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus signed the parole papers last night. Today Lea donned street clothes instead of the white uniform that he has worn as a prison prisoner orderly, and waited for penitentiary routine to open the prison gates.

Ehringhaus said Lea had merited freedom by far surpassing "the mere requirements of an honor grade prisoner."

Many Gave Assistance

Probably as influential in winning the parole as the silver haired colonel's conduct, was the wealth of friendships he won during service as a front line officer in the World War, as publisher of newspapers in Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville, and as the one time

## CITY TREASURY BALANCE ANNOUNCED AT \$7,913.96

Ben Gordon, chairman of council's finance committee, reported Wednesday evening. Circleville funds as of April 1 totalled \$7,913.96. They were general \$2,347.48, library \$3,216.48, auto street repair \$630.79, gas tax \$1,488.03, and Berger hospital \$271.38.

Receipts at Berger hospital during March amounted to \$1,774.18. Mayor Graham reported fines of \$8, fees of \$3, and licenses \$5.

## PROSECUTOR IS "NUTT"

**INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.**—(UP)—On April first, Deputy Prosecutor Leo Connor arose in municipal court to hail the first defendant. An assistant handed him an affidavit, and Connor called:

"Ima Nutt."

None appeared. Connor called again, briskly:

"Ima Nutt. Ima Nutt."

Judge Dewey Meyers leaned from his bench and cautioned Connor "not to admit that in open court."

## GRAB BAG

Which great Civil war commander once was relieved of his command because of violation of military rules of conduct?

Where is Singapore situated?

What nationality was Ole Bull and for what accomplishment is he remembered?

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are usually analytic and far-seeing. They are more apt to look for the reasons why anything occurs than to interest themselves in the actual occurrence.

## Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.
2. In the Straits Settlement, at the tip of southeastern Asia, northeast of Sumatra, which separates the China sea and the Indian ocean.
3. Ole Bull was Norwegian. He is remembered as one of the greatest violinists of modern times.

## A Popular Loan Service

- ✓ MORE MONEY—(LOANS UP TO \$1000)
  - ✓ LESS INTEREST—(COMBINATION RATES)
  - ✓ REWARD FOR PROMPT PAYMENT—(10% DISCOUNT OF CHARGES)
- Just as it... should be*

CONSULT THIS CHART

LOAN	Maximum Time Allowed	Average Monthly Payment	Total Average Mo. Cost
\$ 25.00	6 Mos.	\$ 4.54	.38
50.00	12 "	4.92	.76
100.00	19 "	6.73	1.47
200.00	28 "	9.58	2.44
300.00	34 "	12.09	3.27
500.00	43 "	15.72	4.09
600.00	46 "	17.40	4.35
800.00	51 "	20.49	4.80
1000.00	54 "	23.77	5.25

\*Table shows maximum time allowed. Larger payments may be applied as desired to reduce costs.

FOR FARMERS  
Either Quarterly or Semi-Annually Payments Can Be Arranged.

**The City Loan**  
C. G. CHAFFIN, Mgr.  
128 W. MAIN ST., CINCINNATI

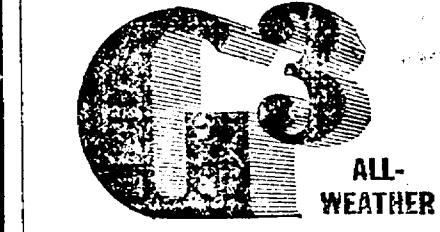


Proved right here in CIRCLEVILLE!

# 43%

MORE MILES

of real non-skid safety than from previous All-Weathers. Our customers' records show it. The new "G-3" is your best buy—proved also by the fact it's America's biggest seller. Get set now for safe driving this spring and summer—get a set now!



ALL-WEATHER TIRES

*It's easy to BUY ON TIME from us*

Don't put off buying the new tires you need—stop taking chances on thin old rubber. Just use your credit—ride on the best and safest tires—pay us a little each week. Stop in, talk it over—no obligation.

**Pettit Tire & Battery Shop**  
130 S. Court St.

political and financial dictator of western Tennessee. When he first applied for parole last July hundreds of prominent persons, including Gen. John J. Pershing, appealed to Ehringhaus for clemency.

## TAX ON COLONELS

**FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2.**—(UP)—Representative James C. Carter, attending a revenue-raising session of the Kentucky legislature, proposed a tax of \$100 each on Kentucky's honorary colonels for the "honor" they enjoyed before their commissions were declared null and void. He proposed the tax be levied beginning 1965. Atty. Gen. B. M. Vincent, pointing out no more commissions are to be issued, declared the tax would be "null and void," too.

## EVERY CIRCLEVILLE ALLEY POSSESSES ITS OWN NAME

"I'll meet you in Australia alley." If the average Circleville resident overheard a conversation including that sentence he would believe the parties were referring to some city other than Roundtown. Few residents, other than those closely connected with the engineer's office, know every Circleville alley has a name. Australia alley is the first one east of Pickaway-st between Union and Mill-sts. Names of some of the alleys are: Buffalo, Sassafras, Chestnut,

Cedar, Johnson, Biangel, Brown, Palm, West Area, Market, Church, Bank, Cherry, Exchange, Poplar.

Buckeye, Walnut Area, Pop. Standant, Liberty, Summit, West Roundary, Oak, Cedar, California, Ore.

## Scores of Brand New Spring SUITS

Are Offered In This Sale at Real Savings—Just In Time for Easter

**GROUP 1**  
**\$5.95**

These suits are priced far below their real worth. Popular fabrics, new styles, tailored perfectly. All sizes.

**GROUP 2**  
**\$7.95**

New suits priced remarkably low during this big sale. You'll want a suit for Easter and this is your opportunity.

**GROUP 3**  
**\$9.95**

You'll be agreeably surprised at this real value presented on these fine suits at this low price. Smart in style, new in fabric, and perfectly tailored.

Other Suits \$16.<sup>95</sup> to \$24.<sup>95</sup>

**STIFFLER'S STORES**  
Masonic Temple — S. Court-st



### Starts Tomorrow--April 3rd--9 a. m. Sharp

Sale! Genuine Full Fashioned Silk **HOSE 59c**

New Spring shades, chiffon or service; Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Fine quality; buy your hosiery needs for future months.

Buy Your New Easter **FROCKS**

Now! Our Selection Is Large!

**GROUP 1**  
A golden opportunity to purchase your new frock at remarkable savings. Plains and prints. **\$2.98**

**GROUP 2**  
They are new in every detail and at the economical price they present a real opportunity to save. **\$4.98**

**GROUP 3**  
The season's best styles are in this large group of dresses. Plain shades and printed patterns. **\$5.95**

Pre-Easter Sale of **CURTAINS**

Ruffled - Cottage Sets Priscillas

**39c** Plain and fancy ruffles, 2½ yards long.

Tailored . . . Coarse Weaves Marquisette . . . Cottage Sets

**49c** New coarse weave materials in tailored styles.

Tailored . . . Ruffled

**79c** In Plain and Printed Voile Marquisette.

New Columbia **LACE CURTAINS**  
New Patterns Panels—45 in. Wide 2½ yards long **98c**

Men's Blue Work **Shirts 35c**  
Good qual. well made chambray

Men's Broadcloth **Shorts 19c**

Boys' Broadcloth **Shirts 39c**

Boys' New Spring **Longies 98c**

Ladies' Rayon **Undies 19c**

Genuine "Hope" Bla. **Muslin**

**9c** Soft finish, cut from full pieces. yd

**Domestics**

Steven's All Linen Crash yd **12½c**

39 in. Unbleached Muslin, yard **5c**

40 in. Glenwood Muslin, yard **7½c**

27 inch White Outing, yard **8c**

36 inch Fancy Outings, yard **12½c**

32 in. Feather Ticking, yd. **22c**

Wash Clothes **3c**

Boys' O'alls **38c**

Boys' Shirts **35c**

Men's O'alls **50c**

Men's Unions **49c**

Work Sox **5c**

Blea. Sheets **89c**

Batistes **yd. 5c**

Men's New White **OXFORDS**

For Easter

Sizes 6 to 11

**\$1.98**

Boys' White Dress **OXFORDS**

Sizes to 6 Wing tip style composition sole, leather heel.

**\$1.98**

**NOVELTY SHOES & NEW WHITES**

**\$2.49** Pumps Straps Ties

**\$2.98** **\$3.95**

**\$1.98**

Novelties are Black, Blue, Gray

Boys' Oxfords **\$1.69**

Women's White **SPORT OXFORDS \$1.49**  
Creme sole, med. heel, sizes 4 to 8

**GIRL'S WTE. OXFORDS \$1.49 to \$4.50**

**MEN'S BLACK SCOUT SHOES . . . \$1.29**

**MEN'S HEAVY POLICE SHOES . . \$1.98**

**MEN'S BLK. FIELD SHOES . . . \$1.98**

**MEN'S GUNMT. DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98**

**LDS'. SOFT SOLE HOUSE SLIPPERS 29c**

**STIFFLER'S STORES**  
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**DRESS CAPS EACH 25c**

**RAG RUGS 12c**

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**  
By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

**A CHANCE FOR ERROR**  
EVEN THE BEST players at times slip and the following hand shows a case where an inexperienced player probably would miss a couple of tricks, and give declarer a grand slam, instead of just the 5-odd that he bid. The hand was played at the Knickerbocker Whist club, with the following experts present: North, C. S. Lochridge; East, J. N. E. Brewster, Jr.; South, John Rau; West, Oswald Jacoby.

9 5  
None  
A J 8 4 3  
A Q J 8 3 2

Q J 8 2  
K 9 7 6  
4 2  
5 3  
A 9 6

A K 6  
A Q 10  
8 8  
Q 7  
10 5 4

10 7 4 3  
J 5  
K 10 9 6 2  
K 7

Bidding went: North, 1-Club; East, 1-Heart; both South and West, 2-Diamonds; East, passed; North, 3-Diamonds; East, passed; West, 4-Hearts; North, 5-Diamonds. It could have well paid East to have bid 5-Hearts, but he passed, probably hoping to defeat the contract, or possibly thinking that his partner's delayed assist showed too little strength for his side to go higher without great loss.

East had to make the opening bid. Many players in that position

might feel it obligatory to first learn the Ace of hearts, that partner had so strongly suggested. Just to show where the top honor was. Had Brewster done so Lochridge would have made a grand slam. Declarer would have ruffed. Two rounds of top diamonds would have pulled all outstanding trumps. The K and Ace of clubs would have been led. Then declarer would have run off four added rounds of winning clubs. On them dummy would have discarded its four spades. Declarer then would have ruffed dummy's remaining heart, while dummy would have ruffed declarer's two losing spades, giving North a grand slam, on a 5-Diamonds call.

That would have been fine for the declaring side, but it did not happen. Mr. Brewster is too well trained to make such an error. In the first place he held a major tenace in hearts. His partner had helped hearts strongly, but even that might not mean that West held the missing K. Another thing: declarer had bid two minor suits, and he had bid them strongly, the clubs before the diamonds, and probably had shown 6 clubs and 5 diamonds, leaving only 2 other cards to be accounted for. East would not be expected to let anyone take a short defensive suit must be stronger than a long defensive suit against trump makes, provided the shorter suit holds as good tops as the longer suit, also provided weakening declarer, by forcing him to ruff, is no part of defensive plans. East led off his Ace and K of spades, taking two defensive tricks, before declarer had an opportunity to rid one hand of that suit. North just fulfilled his contract.



# Charges Hurlled As Hauptmann's Execution Nears

**Continued from Page One**

ry and jealousies that has become entangled with Hauptmann's fate, prevented any reasonable prediction of the outcome of the jury's deliberation. If it refuses to indict Wendel, State Prison Warden Mark O. Kimberling will execute Hauptmann Friday night at 8 o'clock, unless Gov. Hoffman issues another 30-day reprieve. If it does indict Wendel, it was generally believed that an appeal to a court for an indefinite stay of execution could be sustained.

Threatening to overshadow the grand jury's deliberations in immediate interest, was Geoghan's investigation into the circumstances of Wendel's arrest. His assistant, William F. McGuinness, accompanied by an official stenographer, questioned Wendel for more than an hour in his cell in Mercer-co jail last night. He then hurried back to Brooklyn and conferred with his superior for several hours early today.

Wendel's story of his detention by four unidentified men was one of the wierdest phases of his weird entrance into the Lindbergh case. He said four men forced him into an automobile in New York City, held him prisoner in a private house in Geoghan's district, where he was forced by torture to confess the Lindbergh kidnaping, and then delivered him into the hands of Parker in Burlington-co, N. J., Parker's political balliwick.

**Arrest Not Legal**

Geoghan had been unable to find any evidence to indicate that Wendel had been arrested by bona fide peace officers authorized to make arrests in the state of New York. New York law also demands that prisoners be detained in prisons. "Arrests" and detentions otherwise constitute kidnaping, legal authorities said.

Attorney General Wilentz was prepared to quash any indictment returned by the grand jury against Wendel. He had offered to appear as a witness, saying he could prove "in a few minutes" that Wendel's "confession" was a hoax. Wendel, a shrewd expert in New Jersey law, petitioned for permission to testify, offering to waive constitutional immunity. He claimed the ability to prove that he had nothing to do with the Lindbergh case.

The grand jury was considering Wendel's case Tuesday night when Hauptmann was about to die. Freeman telephoned Warden Kimberling and obtained a stay. Yesterday the grand jury worked on routine matters while private investigators and state employees, diverted from other tasks — those who have worked frenziedly to obtain new evidence since Gov. Hoffman first intervened in January — sought any possible shred of evidence that would corroborate Wendel's "confession." Whether this needed evidence was found could not be learned. So far, the United Press was informed reliably, the

**Too Late to Classify**

WANTED—Young married men to sell well known local products from retail trucks. Box E, care The Herald.

SALES LADY wanted to work in local store, Box W, care of The Herald.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

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♠ 9 5  
♥ None  
♦ A J 8 4 3  
♣ A Q J 8 2

♠ Q J 8 2  
♥ K 9 7 6  
♦ 4 2  
♣ 5 9 6

♠ A K 6  
♥ A Q 10  
♦ 8 8  
♣ Q 7

♠ 10 7 4 3  
♥ J 5  
♦ K 10 9 6 2  
♣ K 7

Bidding went: North, 1-Club; East, 1-Heart; both South and West, passed, to see what happened; North, 2-Diamonds; East, passed, there was no hurry; South, 2-Diamonds; West, Hearts; North, 5-Diamonds. It would have well paid East to have bid 5-Hearts, but he passed, probably hoping to defeat the contract, or possibly thinking that his partner's delayed assist showed too little strength for his side to go higher without great loss.

East had to make the opening lead. Many players in that position

might feel it obligatory to first lead off the Ace of hearts, that partner had so strongly supported, just to show where the top honor was. Had Brewster done so Lochridge would have made a grand slam. Declarer would have ruffed. Two rounds of top diamonds would have pulled all outstanding trumps. The K and Ace of clubs would have been led. Then declarer would have run off four added rounds of winning clubs. On them dummy would have discarded its four spades. Declarer then would have ruffed dummy's remaining heart, while dummy would have ruffed declarer's two losing spades, giving North a grand slam, on a 5-Diamonds call.

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# RAINFALL HALTS WORK ON MANY COUNTY FARMS

Heavy rains Wednesday afternoon and night, put Pickaway-co farmwork at a standstill Thursday. Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weatherman, reported the rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Thursday was .58 of an inch. The highest temperature reading Wednesday was 47 degrees and the lowest during the night, 38.

Farm Bureau officials estimated less than one-half of the plowing in this county has been completed. Many farmers are equipping their tractors with headlights. When weather permits they plan to turn soil day and night to catch up with their work.

possible suicide attempt on Tuesday were — returned to him. C. Lloyd Fisher, his attorney, visited him yesterday and then left for Flemington, announcing that he would not return until Thursday afternoon.

**CITY TREASURY BALANCE**

ANNOUNCED AT \$7,913.96

Ben Gordon, chairman of council's finance committee, reported Wednesday evening. Circleville funds as of April 1 totalled \$7,913.96. They were general \$2,347.48, library \$3,216.48, auto street repair \$630.79, gas tax \$1,488.03, and Berger hospital \$271.38.

Receipts at Berger hospital during March amounted to \$1,774.18. Mayor Graham reported fines of \$6, fees of \$3, and licenses \$5.

**PROSECUTOR IS "NUTT"**

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—(UP)—On April first, Deputy Prosecutor Leo Connor arose in municipal court to hail the first defendant. An assistant handed him an affidavit, and Connor called:

"Ima Nutt."

None appeared. Connor called again, briskly:

"Ima Nutt. Ima Nutt."

Judge Dewey Meyers leaned from his bench and cautioned Connor "not to admit that in open court."

**GRAB BAG**

Which great Civil war commander once was relieved of his command because of violation of military rules of conduct?

Where is Singapore situated?

What nationality was Ole Bull and for what accomplishment is he remembered?

**Today's Horoscope**

Persons born on this day are usually analytic and far-seeing. They are more apt to look for the reasons why anything occurs than to interest themselves in the actual occurrence.

**Answers to Foregoing Questions**

1. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.
2. In the Straits Settlement, at the tip of southeastern Asia, northeast of Sumatra, which separates the China sea and the Indian ocean.
3. Ole Bull was Norwegian. He is remembered as one of the greatest violinists of modern times.

**A Popular Loan Service**

✓ MORE MONEY — (LOANS UP TO \$1000)  
✓ LESS INTEREST — (COMBINATION RATES)  
✓ REWARD FOR PROMPT PAYMENT — (10% DISCOUNT OF CHARGES)

*Just as it... should be*

**CONSULT THIS CHART**

LOAN	*Maximum Time Allowed	Average Monthly Payment	Total Average Mo. Cost
\$ 25.00	6 Mos.	\$ 4.54	\$ .38
50.00	12 "	4.92	.76
100.00	19 "	6.73	1.47
200.00	28 "	9.58	2.44
300.00	34 "	12.09	3.27
500.00	43 "	15.72	4.09
600.00	46 "	17.40	4.35
800.00	51 "	20.49	4.80
1000.00	54 "	23.77	5.25

\*Table shows maximum time allowed.  
†Larger payments may be applied as desired to reduce costs.

**FOR FARMERS**

Either Quarterly or Semi-Annually Payments Can Be Arranged.

**The City Loan**

C. G. CHALFIN Mgr.  
132 W. MAIN ST.,  
CIRCLEVILLE

# LUKE LEA WINS FREEDOM AFTER TWO YEAR TERM

Pershing, Others Come to Aid of Banker, World War Hero, Political Leader

RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—(UP)—Col. Luke Lea, former Tennessee senator and political boss convicted in 1931 of a \$1,300,000 fraud that wrecked an Asheville, N. C., bank, was paroled today after serving one year, 11 months, of a six to ten year sentence in state prison.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus signed the parole papers last night. Today Lea donned street clothes instead of the white uniform that he has worn as a prison hospital orderly, and waited for penitentiary routine to open the prison gates.

Ehringhaus said Lea had merited freedom by far surpassing "the mere requirements of an honor grade prisoner."

**Many Gave Assistance**

ning the parole as the silver haired Probably as influential in winning the parole as the silver haired colonel's conduct, was the wealth of friendships he won during service as a front line officer in the World war, as publisher of newspapers in Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville, and as the one time

political and financial dictator of western Tennessee. When he first applied for parole last July hundreds of prominent persons, including Gen. John J. Pershing, appealed to Ehringhaus for clemency.

**TAX ON COLONELS**

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2.—(UP)—Representative James C. Carter, attending a revenue-raising session of the Kentucky legislature, proposed a tax of \$100 each on Kentucky's honorary colonels for the "honor" they enjoyed before their commissions were declared null and void. He proposed the tax be levied beginning 1935. Atty. Gen. B. M. Vincent, pointing out no more commissions are to be issued, declared the tax would be "null and void" too.

**EVERY CIRCLEVILLE ALLEY POSSESSES ITS OWN NAME**

"Til meet you in Australia alley." If the average Circleville resident overheard a conversation including that sentence he would believe the parties were referring to some city other than Roundtown. Few residents, other than those closely connected with the engineer's office, know every Circleville alley has a name. Australia alley is the first one east of Pickaway-st between Union and Mill-sts.

Names of some of the alleys are: Buffalo, Sassafras, Chestnut,

# Scores of Brand New Spring SUITS

Are Offered In This Sale at Real Savings—Just In Time for Easter

**GROUP 1**  
**\$5.95**

These suits are priced far below their real worth. Popular fabrics, new styles, tailored perfectly. All sizes.

**GROUP 2**  
**\$7.95**

New suits priced remarkably low during this big sale. You'll want a suit for Easter and this is your opportunity.

**GROUP 3**  
**\$9.95**

You'll be agreeably surprised at this real value presented on these fine suits at this low price. Smart in style, new in fabric, and perfectly tailored.

Other Suits \$16.<sup>95</sup> to \$24.<sup>95</sup>

**STIFFLER'S STORES**

Masonic Temple — S. Court-st



## STIFFLER'S Pre-Easter Sale

### Starts Tomorrow--April 3rd--9 a. m. Sharp

**Sale! Genuine Full Fashioned Silk HOSE 59c**

New Spring shades, chiffon or service; Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Fine quality; buy your hosiery needs for future months.

**Pre-Easter Sale of CURTAINS**

Ruffled - Cottage Sets Priscillas 39c

Plain and fancy ruffles. 2¼ yards long.

Tailored . . Coarse Weaves Marquisette . . Cottage Sets 49c

New coarse weave materials in tailored styles.

Tailored . . . Ruffled 79c

In Plain and Printed Voile Rough Weaves, Dotted Marquisette.

**Buy Your New Easter FROCKS**

Now! Our Selection Is Large!

**GROUP 1**

A golden opportunity to purchase your new frock at remarkable savings. Plains and prints. \$2.98

**GROUP 2**

They are new in every detail and at the economical price they present a real opportunity to save. \$4.98

**GROUP 3**

The season's best styles are in this large group of dresses, Plain shades and printed patterns. \$5.95

**Men's Blue Work Shirts 35c**

Good qual. well made chambray

**Men's Broadcloth Shorts 19c**

**Boys' Broadcloth Shirts 39c**

**Boys' New Spring Longies 98c**

**Ladies' Rayon Undies 19c**

**Genuine "Hope" Blea. Muslin 9c yd**

Soft finish, cut from full pieces.

**Domestics**

Steven's All Linen Crash yd 12½c

39 in. Unbleached Muslin, yard 5c

40 in. Glenwood Muslin, yard 7½c

27 inch White Outings, yard 8c

36 inch Fancy Outings, yard 12½c

32 in. Feather Ticking, yd. 22c

Wash Clothes 3c

Boys' O'alls 38c

Boys' Shirts 35c

Men's O'alls 50c

Men's Unions 49c

Work Sox 5c

Blea. Sheets 89c

Batistes yd. 5c

**Men's New White OXFORDS For Easter**

Sizes 6 to 11 \$1.98

**Boys' White Dress OXFORDS**

Sizes to 6 Wing tip style composition sole, leather heel. \$1.98

**NOVELTY SHOES & NEW WHITES**

\$2.49 Pumps Straps Ties \$2.98 \$3.95

**\$1.98**

Novelties are Black, Blue, Gray

**Women's White SPORT OXFORDS \$1.49**

Creme sole, med. heel, sizes 4 to 8

**GIRL'S WTE. OXFORDS \$1.49 to \$4.50**

**MEN'S BLACK SCOUT SHOES . . . \$1.29**

**MEN'S HEAVY POLICE SHOES . \$1.98**

**MEN'S BLK. FIELD SHOES . . . \$1.98**

**MEN'S GUNMT. DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98**

**LDS'. SOFT SOLE HOUSE SLIPPERS 29c**

**DRESS CAPS EACH 25c**

**STIFFLER'S STORES**

MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**RAG RUGS EACH 12c**

**Pettit Tire & Battery Shop**

130 S. Court St.

**It's easy to BUY ON TIME from us**

Don't put off buying the new tires you need—stop taking chances on thin old rubber. Just use your credit—ride on the best and safest tires—pay us a little each week. Stop in, talk it over—no obligation.



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**LESSONS OF THE FLOOD**

**R**EEDING waters have not made bright-  
er the spectacle of devastation pro-  
duced by one of the greatest flood disas-  
ters in the history of this country. Thirteen  
Northeastern States have been affected in  
varying degrees. Loss of life has risen to  
more than 160; property damage to  
around \$300,000,000. More than 200,000  
persons have been made homeless. Busi-  
ness, travel and communication have been  
disrupted.

These conditions have imposed two im-  
perative responsibilities upon the nation.  
The first involves the immediate relief of  
the stricken areas and their people. With  
characteristic sympathy and generosity,  
the country is rallying its resources to help  
meet the grave situation and the work of  
relief is going forward satisfactorily.

When the work of relief has been car-  
ried on to completion, however, and nor-  
mal conditions have been reestablished,  
the American people, if they are wise and  
farsighted, will take up in a serious, en-  
lightened and determined manner the basic  
causes of these recurring disasters.

Floods are caused by the ungovernable  
forces of nature and by the profligacy of  
man in dealing with natural resources. The  
processes of soil erosion continue without  
adequate remedial measures, and forests,  
which are retarding the runoff of  
water, have been destroyed.

Shortly after the disastrous results of the  
recent flood, nothing more is needed to  
emphasize the urgent need of flood control  
legislation and the prevention and repair  
of erosion.

**MANY PAY; ONLY A FEW WIN**

**F**ISH SWEEPSTAKES winners are high-  
ly publicized. The newspapers, the ra-  
dio and the news reels carry far and wide  
the glad tidings that a worker in humble  
circumstances or a relief client has made a  
killing and that all of his financial prob-  
lems have been solved, possibly for the  
remainder of his life. If good fortune  
strikes once in a city or town the interest  
of thousands is aroused and a firm re-  
solve is formed to buy a ticket at the first  
opportunity.

But even a casual study of the prospects  
will convince the most enthusiastic that  
the investment is hardly worth while. It  
should be remembered that tens and tens  
of thousands of speculators bought tickets  
for, every one who won anything. The  
chances of picking up a stray ten-dollar  
note along the curb while strolling home  
from work at the end of the day are just  
as bright.

**WORLD AT A GLANCE**

There are almost no prospects of  
a third party movement of any  
consequence in the coming political  
campaign.

That is to say, there is no pros-  
pect of any new lineup, even as  
formidable as, say, the one which  
ran the elder Senator Robert M.  
La Follette in 1924, carrying one  
state for the presidency—the sena-  
tor's hope commonwealth, Wis-  
consin.

The weakness of third party sen-  
timent is that it lacks leadership.  
It has no one as leader, for  
example, as the late Senator La  
Follette was. He realized many  
months in advance of 1924's con-  
ventions that neither side, by any  
possibility, would nominate a can-  
didate satisfactory to him, and had  
his own organization ready-made  
to put him into the field on short  
notice, as it did, with a very  
respectable demonstration of en-  
thusiasm. In fact, he had both the  
Republicans and Democrats con-  
vinced, and not that they ex-  
pected him to be elected to the  
Senate, but they were afraid  
that he might be strong  
enough to make his group a major  
factor in the coming out-

**Daily Washington  
Merry-Go-Round**

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

**TOWNSENDITES STILL WRANGLING**

**WASHINGTON**—The ousting of "Co-  
founder" R. E. Clements from Townsden-  
ism has by no means stilled the discord  
among leaders of the oldsters.

Now they are going round and round  
over the plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend  
to put Sheridan Downey, his personal at-  
torney, in Clements' place. Downey is a  
follower of Upton Sinclair, was the can-  
didate for Lieutenant Governor on the  
F.I.C. slate in 1934.

Conservative Townsend leaders are ve-  
hemently opposed to Downey's being ele-  
vated to a position of power in the orga-  
nization. They consider him a "radical",  
contend that his succession to Clements'  
post would result in "EPIC capturing the  
Townsend movement and using it for their  
own socialistic ends."

In opposition against Downey, Rev. R.  
J. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio state man-  
ager, is threatening to resign from the  
Townsend board—to which he was  
elected only a few weeks ago—if Dr.  
Townsend goes through with his plan.

At the root of the warring are the basi-  
cally divergent political leanings of the  
chieftains.

Wright and others against Sheridan  
Downey are Republicans. Downey and the  
EPIC leaders are Democrats. Their foes  
feel that if Downey should get into a po-  
sition of control in the Townsend organiza-  
tion, he would swing the movement to-  
ward the Democrats or toward some lib-  
eral Republican like Senator Bill Borah.

Dr. Townsend, personally, is friendly to  
the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand,  
privately favored Senator Vandenberg.  
This difference over presidential favorites  
was one of the important causes of their  
rupture.

**EMANCIPATOR**

On one of Dr. Townsend's recent visits  
to Washington—when the stage was  
secretly set for evicting "Co-founder"  
Clements—he took a group of friends to  
see the stately Lincoln Memorial overlook-  
ing the Potomac.

As the sightseers stood looking up in  
awe at the huge statue of the Martyr Pres-  
ident, Townsend put his hand on the ped-  
estal and said solemnly:

"Lincoln freed 4,000,000 Negro slaves  
and this is what the country did to per-  
petuate his name. I wonder what they will  
do for me for freeing 40,000,000 white  
people from economic slavery?"

**HOUSING DELAY**

It looks as if one of the major legisla-  
tive efforts of the Congressional session—the  
Wagner Housing Bill—would get no-  
where. It has been bogged down by dead-  
ly undercover knifing and general inertia.

Senator Wagner, born in Germany,  
raised in the tenements of New York, made  
up his mind to put through Congress a  
new program for low cost housing and  
slum clearance. Long before Congress con-  
vened he had his bill ready, delivered  
radio speeches emphasizing its importance.

Then something happened. Weeks pass-  
ed and Wagner carried his bill in his  
breast pocket. Made no move to introduce  
it in Congress.

**THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER**  
by **ADAM BLISS**  
COPYRIGHT—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**READ THIS FIRST:**

Margalo Younger, an actress, is  
found mysteriously dead in the home  
of Dow Van Every, a collector of  
rare jewels, shortly after Van Every  
has recounted the gruesome history  
of the famous Camden ruby to the  
actress, whom he had just met, and  
Gary Maughan, an acquaintance.  
She had been wearing the huge ruby  
during the historical account against  
Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his  
description of the jewel as a "murder  
stone." The doctor calls the police  
when he finds it a case of murder,  
and explains the actress died from a  
sharp needle-like instrument found  
at the base of the brain. Detective  
Keyes begins questioning Van Every  
and Maughan, the only others in the  
room at the time of Margalo's murder,  
when Joyce, Van Every's young  
niece, who lives with him, enters.  
Joyce, is brought in for questioning.  
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

**CHAPTER 10**

"MISS RANDALL, will you kindly  
tell me what you were doing this  
evening?" Detective Keyes started  
kindly. His voice softened considerably,  
for he had addressed Joyce  
rather harshly.

"Me?" she asked, as if he could  
not possibly mean poor little Laura  
Randall. Certainly she was not im-  
portant enough to be questioned!

"Yes, you, Miss Randall. What  
were you doing all evening?"

"Why—let me see—" she fluttered.  
"Waiting for Miss Joyce was all."

"How were you occupying your  
time while you were waiting?"

"Oh—reading."

"What?"

"A book. Dickens. 'Tale of Two  
Cities'."

"Did you find it interesting?"

"Extremely. I love Dickens. And  
he is read so seldom these days."

"Did you go into the hall during  
the evening?"

"No. I sat in Miss Joyce's bedroom  
all evening reading."

"When did you go in there?"

"She left at 10—it was then I went  
in after I had helped her dress, and  
she had gone out."

"You positively did not go into the  
hall all evening? Go downstairs?"

"Yes, I did. I'm very, very sorry  
I had forgotten. I came downstairs  
during the evening, and came into  
the library. Here."

"What for?"

"For another book. I thought  
Miss Joyce might be late, and I  
wanted to have another book to read  
in case I had to wait up late. I  
thought I might finish 'The Tale of  
Two Cities.' I brought up 'David  
Copperfield'."

"Copperfield?"

"Yes, when she was here, she had  
gotten it from the bookcases, and  
when she pointed the location, she  
went and got it."

"I thought it was all very silly,  
insisting on probing for such petty  
details. Surely they could go no-  
where to solve the murder of Margalo  
Younger."

"What time did you come down-  
stairs?"

"Sometime after Miss Joyce left.  
It was about 11, sir. Yes, I'm sure,  
11 o'clock Mr. Van Every had gone  
out early—soon after dinner. If he  
had been in the house, I would not  
have trespassed, of course."

"Was there anyone in the library?"

"Yes, Soon—he was sitting on the  
chair, he pointed to the chair. Soon  
had been sitting in when we came  
in, holding a gun on his lap. I ad-  
mit I was rather frightened, for I  
had forgotten about—the ruby!"

"Her voice sank to a whisper."

"You met no one in the hall going  
up or coming down?"

"No one."

"You did not leave Miss Van  
Every's bedroom again?"

"No—yes, when Mr. Van Every  
came home, I heard him, and thought  
it might be Joyce, so I came out to  
the landing."

"And saw?"

"Mr. Van Every had guests with  
him."

"You went back to your—to the  
bedroom, when you saw it was not  
Miss Van Every?"

"I did."

"Miss Van Every returned at what  
time?"

"She came into the bedroom at ex-  
actly 1:10. I glanced at my watch  
to be sure."

"Miss Randall would probably  
glance at her watch."

"She didn't leave the room after  
she had once entered it?"

"I went to my own room, off her  
bedroom, sir. I don't know what she  
did after she dismissed me, but I



"Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes all you know."

heard nothing. I fell asleep."  
"That will be all, Miss Randall." The  
little woman was on the verge of  
tears after her questioning. Gray,  
mouse-like, she seemed. Perhaps it  
was her dull gray dress, with its  
white collar and cuffs, her gray hair,  
her gray, frightened face. I don't  
know. I had a feeling, though, and  
I don't know whether Keyes felt it,  
too, that she wasn't telling the entire  
truth. I was sure that none of the  
goings and comings Van Every's  
house escaped her. I was equally  
sure she didn't gossip about what  
she knew, but only found out what  
she did for the good of the persons  
concerned.

A peculiar sort of person. Nothing  
to live for. No one to do for. Per-  
haps Van Every was wise getting  
such a companion for Joyce. For  
youth these days is apt to be care-  
less, and Miss Randall would not let  
Joyce get careless. Yes, Van Every  
was wise. He had chosen Miss Ran-  
dall carefully.

"Maughan," Keyes was saying,  
"I'm asking you not to leave the  
city, until I give you permission."

"Suspecting me again. Otherwise,  
why did he not want me to leave?"

"I had planned to go back a week  
from today. My reservations are  
secured, but of course, if you wish  
I will remain." It was the least  
I could say. Keyes expected it.

"We may have this settled right  
away, and we may not. I can find  
you at the Warrington hotel?"

"Yes. It was a curt dismissal, but  
I had no intention of leaving yet.  
McManus brought up Soon, who  
looked blankly at Keyes. The cap-  
tain motioned Joyce and Miss Ran-  
dall from the room. Joyce protested,  
saying she wanted to talk to her  
uncle, but he shushed them out  
quickly. Keyes did not seem to notice  
me at his side.

I think Soon disconcerted him, be-  
cause his blue eyes fell away from  
the Chinaman's gaze, and settled on  
a bookcase near by. Good for Soon!  
I sobered immediately when I re-  
alized how hard it would be to get  
Soon to talk. Indeed, he was mono-  
syllabic until Keyes called him  
Every to the rescue. It was the first  
I had seen of Van Every for some  
time. He came out of the bedroom  
slowly, the ruby no longer in his  
hand.

"I'm sorry," he said quietly to me.  
I knew what he meant. Sorry Keyes  
had thought it necessary to search  
me.

"Never mind, Van Every, we've got  
to get to the bottom of this," Keyes  
glanced at me quickly. The "we,"  
I suppose. I didn't care. Somehow,  
some way, Margalo's death must be  
avenged.

"Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes  
all you know," Van Every said this  
to the servant woman as a request  
than a command. Van Every knew  
how to handle Soon.

"I don't know," Van Every said  
to the servant woman as a request  
than a command. Van Every knew  
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**SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK**  
by **R. J. SCOTT**

**PAPUA STAMP—**  
PICTURES NATIVE  
WAR-DANCE SHIELD

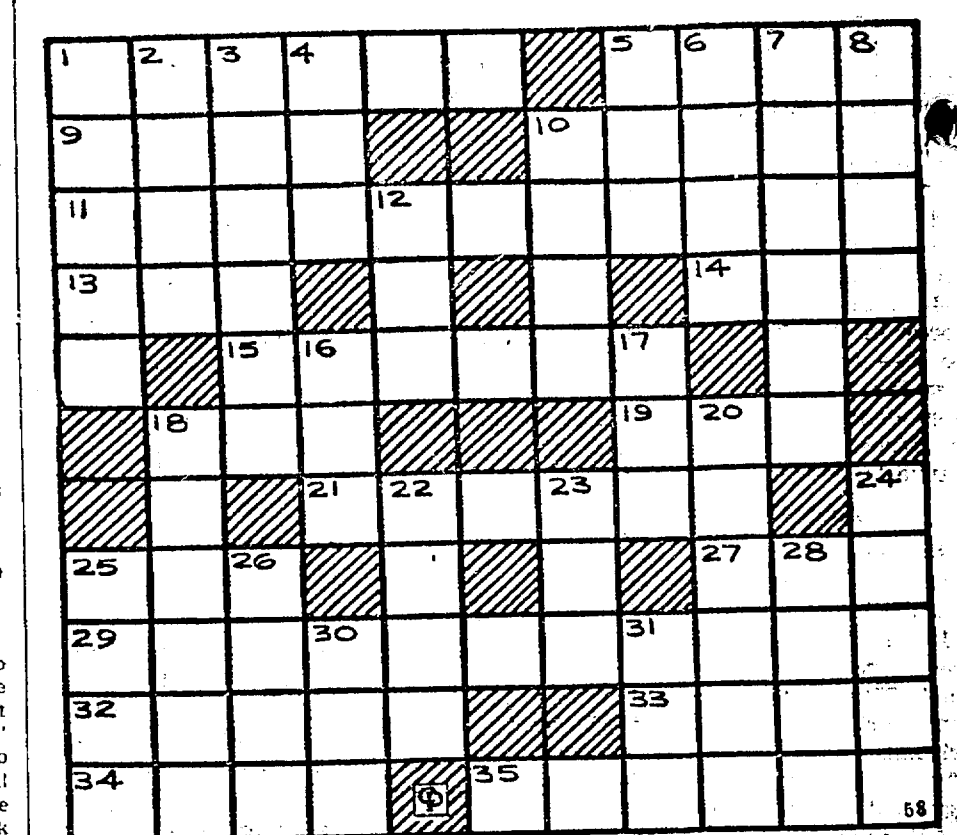
**THE BOOMER WHALE**  
MAKES A NOISE  
WHICH OBSERVERS  
SAY SOUNDS  
LIKE CANNON REPORTS  
BY STRIKING THE FLIPPERS  
AGAINST THE SIDE OF THE BODY

**A LAMB**  
THIEF IN  
SOUTH-WEST  
AFRICA IS  
PUNISHED BY  
HAVING TO  
STAND ON A  
BARREL  
FOR FIVE  
HOURS  
WITH THE  
ANIMAL ON  
HIS HEAD

**CAPTAIN KIDD**  
AND THE MANACLES  
WORN BY HIM AND MANY OTHER  
PIRATES AT THEIR EXECUTION

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



**ACROSS**

- 1—Lessens
- 6—A Scottish game played with a ball
- 9—Restoration to health
- 10—The inner court of a Spanish-American house
- 11—Changing the order of
- 13—A globe
- 14—A compass point
- 15—Conductor
- 18—A four-winged insect
- 19—Belonging to him
- 21—A fillet of
- 25—A church vestment of white linen
- 27—The crested hawk-parrot
- 29—Obsequiousness
- 32—Articles
- 33—The bearing on a shield extending around the edge to form an inner shield
- 34—Strikes with fear
- 35—Embankments to prevent inundation
- 8—Water vapors of the atmosphere
- 10—A bag
- 12—The ocean
- 16—Ever (contr.)
- 17—Greek letter corresponding to R
- 18—A great wave or surge of the sea
- 20—To be permanently incorporated
- 22—Principal god
- 23—Expression of contempt
- 24—Foundations
- 25—Largest continent in the world
- 26—To lessen or diminish
- 28—A small island
- 30—A vessel or duct
- 31—An autumn month (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 1—Male stage player
- 2—A prickly head of a plant
- 3—Fit for tillage
- 4—Twice five
- 5—An aeriform elastic fluid
- 6—An American patriot who resisted British taxation
- 7—Passenger vessels

color. For example, a tan-colored garment will have a clearer color if dyed a darker brown than it will if a red or blue dye is used.

Wives are purchased by prospective husbands of a New Guinea tribe at a price of about 25 cents each, payable in shells.

Taxes ranging from 50 cents for sparrows to \$4 for song birds, are assessed keepers of caged birds in Zebreh, Moravia.

It was difficult in earlier years to induce men to fill minor public offices and laws were passed in Rhode Island, which remained on the statute books for many years, providing penalties for refusal to accept office.

**A HOME BANK**  
with **Local Interests**

This bank's interests are centered in those of this community and of the people in it. Our future is closely linked with the future of our depositors, and their continued progress is dependent on community advancement.

Thus, it is no more than logical that this bank should be eager to promote local progress and the advancement of our citizens in every way consistent with sound banking practice. Let us work together as closely as possible to our mutual advantage and to add further power to the improvement of local conditions.

**The Third National Bank**  
"Where Service Predominates"

**Star Signals**  
APRIL 3  
THE most easily influenced by today's vibrations are likely to have been born from Aug. 21 through Sept. 22.  
General Indications Today  
Morning—Very good.  
Afternoon—Fair.  
Evening—Bad.  
The early part of the day is suitable to deal with ornaments, clothing and social affairs.  
Today's Birthdate  
You should be able to be a good swimmer or fencer. Avoid becoming extravagant or expanding too much in your affair during January, 1937.  
Danger of fire, accident or trouble caused through rash-



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.  
Published Evening Except Sunday by  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
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**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**  
**TOWNSENDITES STILL WRANGLING**  
WASHINGTON—The ousting of "Co-founder" R. E. Clements from Townsendism has by no means stilled the discord among leaders of the oldsters.  
Now they are going round and round over the plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend to put Sheridan Downey, his personal attorney, in Clements' place. Downey is a follower of Upton Sinclair, was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the F.I.C. slate in 1934.  
Conservative Townsend leaders are vehemently opposed to Downey's being elevated to a position of power in the organization. They consider him a "radical", contend that his succession to Clements' post would result in "EPIC capturing the Townsend movement and using it for their own socialistic ends."  
In opposition against Downey, Rev. R. J. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio state manager, is threatening to resign from the Townsend board — to which he was elected only a few weeks ago — if Dr. Townsend goes through with his plan.  
At the root of the warring are the basically divergent political leanings of the chieftains.  
Wright and others against Sheridan Downey are Republicans. Downey and the EPIC leaders are Democrats. Their foes fear that if Downey should get into a position of control in the Townsend organization, he would swing the movement toward the Democrats or toward some liberal Republican like Senator Bill Borah.  
Dr. Townsend, personally, is friendly to the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand, privately favored Senator Vandenberg. This difference over presidential favorites was one of the important causes of their rupture.

**LESSONS OF THE FLOOD**  
**RE**CEDING waters have not made brighter the spectacle of devastation produced by one of the greatest flood disasters in the history of this country. Thirteen Northeastern States have been affected in varying degrees. Loss of life has risen to more than 160; property damage to around \$300,000,000. More than 200,000 persons have been made homeless. Business, travel and communication have been disrupted.  
These conditions have imposed two imperative responsibilities upon the nation. The first involves the immediate relief of the stricken areas and their people. With characteristic sympathy and generosity, the country is rallying its resources to help meet the grave situation and the work of relief is going forward satisfactorily.  
When the work of relief has been carried on to completion, however, and normal conditions have been reestablished, the American people, if they are wise and farsighted, will take up in a serious, enlightened and determined manner the basic causes of these recurring disasters.

Floods are caused by the ungovernable forces of nature and by the profligacy of man in dealing with natural resources. The processes of soil erosion continue without adequate remedial measures, and forests, so effective in retarding the runoff of water, have been destroyed.  
Surely after the disastrous results of the recent flood, nothing more is needed to establish the urgent need of flood control operations and the prevention and repair of erosion.

**MANY PAY; ONLY A FEW WIN**  
**IR**ISH SWEEPSTAKES winners are highly publicized. The newspapers, the radio and the news reels carry far and wide the glad tidings that a worker in humble circumstances or a relief client has made a killing and that all of his financial problems have been solved, possibly for the remainder of his life. If good fortune strikes once in a city or town the interest of thousands is aroused and a firm resolve is formed to buy a ticket at the first opportunity.  
But even a casual study of the prospects will convince the most enthusiastic that the investment is hardly worth while. It should be remembered that tens and tens of thousands of speculators bought tickets for every one who won anything. The chances of picking up a stray ten-dollar note along the curb while strolling home from work at the end of the day are just as bright.

**WORLD AT A GLANCE**  
There are almost no prospects of a third party movement of any consequence in the coming political campaign.  
That is to say, there is no prospect of any new lineup even as formidable as, say, the one which ran the elder Senator Robert M. La Follette in 1924, carrying one state for the presidency—the senator's home commonwealth, Wisconsin.  
The weakness of third party sentiment is that it lacks leadership. It has no one as leader, for example, as the late Senator La Follette was. He realized many months in advance of 1924's conventions that neither side, by any possibility, would nominate a candidate satisfactory to him, and had his own organization ready-made to put him into the field on short notice, as it did, with a very creditable demonstration of enthusiasm. In fact, he had both the Republicans and Democrats considerably scared. Not that they expected him to be elected to the White House, but they were afraid his showing might be strong enough to make his group a major factor in 1928, thus snuffing out

**EMANCIPATOR**  
On one of Dr. Townsend's recent visits to Washington — when the stage was secretly set for evicting "Co-founder" Clements — he took a group of friends to see the stately Lincoln Memorial overlooking the Potomac.  
As the sightseers stood looking up in awe at the huge statue of the Martyr President, Townsend put his hand on the pedestal and said solemnly:  
"Lincoln freed 4,000,000 Negro slaves and this is what the country did to perpetuate his name. I wonder what they will do for me for freeing 40,000,000 white people from economic slavery?"

**HOUSING DELAY**  
It looks as if one of the major legislative efforts of the Congressional session — the Wagner Housing Bill — would get nowhere. It has been bogged down by dead-end undercurrents and general inertia.  
Senator Wagner, born in Germany, raised in the tenements of New York, made up his mind to put through Congress a new program for low cost housing and slum clearance. Long before Congress convened he had his bill ready, delivered radio speeches emphasizing its importance.  
Then something happened. Weeks passed and Wagner carried his bill in his breast pocket. Made no move to introduce it in Congress.

**REALIGNMENT IS LOGICAL**  
A party realignment is logical. Republicans and Democrats for a long while meant approximately the same thing.  
In the last administration they have become decidedly confusing. The Republicans, traditionally centralizationists, have become the defenders of state rights; the Democrats, traditional defenders of state rights, now are centralizationists.  
Politically speaking, Rooseveltianism has been to the "left."  
Now its interest is to be reasonably to the "right," complaints having been made that it is too radical.  
Republicanism, however, has been accused of being too extremely "rightist" (that is to say reactionary in its tendencies), which makes it seem desirable for the G. O. P. to be moderately "leftist."  
**CONFUSING**  
All right: Centralizationist Republicans are state rights Democrats, "leftist" Republicans are "rightist" Democrats — and vice versa.  
Each party is the other one.  
And there cannot be any agreement on a new party.

**ONE OR THE OTHER**  
one or the other of the pair of old-time groups—effecting, in short, a reshuffle of the voters, from meaningless Republicans and Democrats into meaningful liberals and conservatives.  
**TIME NOT RIPE**  
It did not work; the time had not come.  
Nevertheless, it was a vigorous attempt at a party realignment. It was amply premeditated, too.  
In the present instance no preliminary spade work has been done. There have been mutterings, but they have been indefinite. There has been talk of Al Smith as an independent candidate; of a walk-out and independent candidacy by Senator William E. Borah.  
But nothing explicit; nothing prearranged.  
And a third party presidential campaign cannot be launched in a hurry. It is a tremendous job—or it falls flat.  
The Democratic and Republican conventions, both of them, will not be over until nearly the end of June. By that date it will be much too late for third partyism to get into action, starting from scratch.

**THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER**  
by **ADAM BLISS**  
COPYRIGHT—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION  
**READ THIS FIRST:**  
Margalo Younger, an actress, is found mysteriously dead in the home of Dore Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, shortly after Van Every has recounted the gruesome history of the famous Camden ruby to the actress, whom he had just met, and Gary Maughan, an acquaintance. She had been wearing the huge ruby during the historical account against Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his description of the jewel as a "murder stone". The doctor calls the police when he finds it a case of murder, and explains the actress died from a sharp needle-like instrument found at the base of the brain. Detective Keyes begins questioning Van Every and Maughan, the only others in the room at the time of Margalo's murder, when Joyce, Van Every's young niece, who lives with him, enters. Laura Randall, elderly companion to Joyce, is brought in for questioning. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)  
**CHAPTER 10**  
"MISS RANDALL, will you kindly tell us what you were doing this evening?" Detective Keyes started kindly. His voice softened considerably, for he had addressed Joyce rather harshly.  
"Me?" she asked, as if he could not possibly mean poor little Laura Randall. Certainly she was not important enough to be questioned!  
"Yes, you, Miss Randall. What were you doing all evening?"  
"Why—let me see—" she fluttered. "waiting for Miss Joyce was all."  
"How were you occupying your time while you were waiting?"  
"Oh—reading."  
"What?"  
"A book. Dickens. 'Tale of Two Cities.'"  
"Did you find it interesting?"  
"Extremely. I love Dickens. And he is read so seldom these days."  
"Did you go into the hall during the evening?"  
"No, I sat in Miss Joyce's bedroom all evening reading."  
"When did you go in there?"  
"She left at 10—it was then I went in after I had helped her dress, and she had gone out to see what was on the hall all evening? Go downstairs?"  
"Yes, I did! I'm very, very sorry I had forgotten. I came downstairs during the evening, and came into the library. Here."  
"What for?"  
"For another book. I thought Miss Joyce might be late, and I wanted to have another book to read in case I had to wait up late. I thought I might finish 'The Tale of Two Cities.' I brought up 'David Copperfield.'"  
Keyes asked her where she had gotten it from the bookcases, and when she pointed the location, he went and verified her statement himself. I thought it was all very silly, insisting on probing for such petty details. Surely they could go nowhere to solve the murder of Margalo Younger.  
"What time did you come downstairs?"  
"Sometime after Miss Joyce left. It was around 11, I think. Yes, I'm sure. I clock Mr. Van Every had gone out early—soon after dinner. If he had been in the house, I would not have trespassed, of course."  
"Was there anyone in the library?"  
"Yes, Soon—he was sitting on that chair," she pointed to the chair Soon had been sitting in when he came in, "holding a gun on his lap. I admit I was rather frightened, for I had forgotten about the ruby!" Her voice sank to a whisper.  
"You met no one in the hall going up or coming down?"  
"No one."  
"You did not leave Miss Van Every's bedroom again?"  
"No, yes, when Mr. Van Every came home, I heard him, and thought it might be Joyce, so I came out to the landing."  
"And saw?"  
"Mr. Van Every had guests with him."  
"You went back to your—to the bedroom, when you saw it was not Miss Van Every?"  
"Yes, I did."  
"Miss Van Every returned at what time?"  
"She came into the bedroom at exactly 1:10. I glanced at my watch to be sure."  
Yes, Miss Randall would probably glance at her watch.  
"She didn't leave the room after she had once entered it?"  
"I went to my own room, off her bedroom, sir. I don't know what she did after she dismissed me, but I heard nothing. I fell asleep."  
"That will be all, Miss Randall." The little woman was on the verge of tears after her questioning. Gray, mouse-like, she seemed. Perhaps it was her dull gray dress, with its white collar and cuffs, her gray hair, her gray, frightened face. I don't know. I had a feeling, though, and I don't know whether Keyes felt it, too, that she wasn't telling the entire truth. I was sure that none of the goings and comings Van Every's house escaped her. I was equally sure she didn't gossip about what she knew, but only found out what she did for the good of the persons concerned.  
A peculiar sort of person. Nothing to live for. No one to do for. Perhaps Van Every was wise getting such a companion for Joyce. For youth these days is apt to be careless, and Miss Randall would not let Joyce get careless. Yes, Van Every was wise. He had chosen Miss Randall carefully.  
"Maughan," Keyes was saying, "I'm asking you not to leave the city, until I give you permission." Suspecting me again. Otherwise, why did he not want me to leave? "I had planned to go back a week from today. My reservations are all cancelled. If you wish I could say. Keyes expected it. "We may have this settled right away, and we may not. I can find you at the Warrington hotel?"  
"Yes." It was a curt dismissal, but I had no intention of leaving yet.  
McManus brought up Soon, who looked blankly at Keyes. The captain motioned Joyce and Miss Randall from the room. Joyce protested, saying she wanted to talk to her uncle, but he shushed them out quickly. Keyes did not seem to notice me at his side.  
I think Soon disconcerted him, because his blue eyes fell away from the Chinaman's gaze, and settled on a bookcase near by. Good for Soon! I sobered immediately when I realized how hard it would be to get Soon to talk. Indeed, he was monosyllabic until Keyes called Van Every to the rescue. It was the first I had seen of Van Every for some time. He came out of the bedroom slowly, the ruby no longer in his hand.  
"I'm sorry," he said quietly to me. I knew what he meant. Sorry Keyes had thought it necessary to search me.  
"Never mind, Van Every, we've got to get to the bottom of this," Keyes glanced at me quickly. The two, I suppose, I didn't care. Somehow, some way, Margalo's death must be avenged.  
"Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes all you know," Van Every said to the servant more as a request than a command. Van Every knew how to handle Soon.  
**(TO BE CONTINUED)**

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**  
**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Council and Scioto Valley Traction official conferred concerning removal of abandoned rails through the city.  
Anna Louise Horney, Chillicothe pianist, presented a program for the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian church.  
Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, noted speaker of the House of Representatives, died in Aiken, S. C.  
**15 YEARS AGO**  
W. E. Wallace has purchased the Dotter property on W. Main-st owned by B. Friedman.  
James Anfill and Albert Cook, anglers, left for Buckeye Lake to spend a week fishing.  
The Third National Bank is wrecking the Wittich property, W. Main-st, to construct a new edifice.  
**25 YEARS AGO**  
Dr. Howard Jones has been appointed commissioner for Pickaway-co to assist in celebration of the Columbus centennial.

ness from Dec. 5 through 12, 1936.  
Socially favorable, entertain and buy new clothes from April 20 through 24, 1936.  
**Factographs**  
Fabrics dye a darker shade of the original color more satisfactorily than they do an entirely different color. For example, a tan-colored garment will have a clearer color if dyed a darker brown than it will if a red or blue dye is used.  
Wives are purchased by prospective husbands of a New Guinea tribe at a price of about 25 cents each, payable in shells.  
Taxes ranging from 50 cents for sparrows to \$4 for song birds, are assessed keepers of caged birds in Zehrer, Moravia.  
It was difficult in earlier years to induce men to fill minor public offices and laws were passed in Rhode Island, which remained on the statute books for many years, providing penalties for refusal to accept office.  
**Star Signals**  
**APRIL 3**  
THE most easily influenced by today's vibrations are likely to have been born from Aug. 21 through Sept. 22.  
**General Indications Today**  
Morning—Very good.  
Afternoon—Fair.  
Evening—Bad.  
The early part of the day is suitable to deal with ornaments, clothing and social affairs.  
**Today's Birthdate**  
You should be able to be a good swimmer or fencer. Avoid becoming extravagant or expanding too much in your affair during January, 1937.  
Danger of fire, accident or trouble caused through rash-

**SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK** by **R. J. SCOTT**  
PAPUA STAMP—PICTURES NATIVE WAR-DANCE SHIELD  
THE BOOMER WHALE MAKES A NOISE WHICH OBSERVERS SAY SOUNDS LIKE CANNON REPORTS BY STRIKING THE FLIPPERS AGAINST THE SIDE OF THE BODY  
A LAMB THIEF IN SOUTH AFRICA IS PUNISHED BY HAVING TO STAND ON A BARREL FOR FIVE HOURS WITH THE ANIMAL ON HIS HEAD  
CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE MANACLES WORN BY HIM AND MANY OTHER PIRATES AT THEIR EXECUTION  
COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION 4-2

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8
9					10				
11					12				
13								14	
					15	16			
						21	22	23	24
25									
29									
32									
34									

**ACROSS**  
1—Lessons  
5—A Scottish game played with a ball  
9—Restoration to health  
10—The inner court of a Spanish-American house  
11—Changing the order of  
12—A globe  
14—A compass point  
15—Conductor  
16—A four-winged insect  
19—Belonging to him  
21—A fillet of  
25—A church vestment of white linen  
27—The crested hawk-parrot  
29—Obscureness  
32—Particles  
33—The bearing on a shield extending edge to form an inner shield  
34—Strikes with fear  
35—Embankments to prevent inundation  
8—Water vapors of atmosphere  
10—A bag  
12—The ocean  
16—Ever (contr.)  
17—Greek letter corresponding to R  
18—A great wave or surge of the sea  
20—To be permanently incorporated  
22—Principal god-month (abbr.)  
23—Expression of contempt  
24—Foundations  
25—Largest continent in the world  
26—To lessen or small the sea  
28—A small vessel or duct  
30—An autumn month (abbr.)  
31—An autumn month (abbr.)

**DOWN**  
1—Male stage player  
2—A prickly plant  
3—Fit for tillage  
4—Twice five  
5—An aeriform elastic fluid  
6—An American patriot who resisted British taxation  
7—Passenger vessels

**Answer to previous puzzle**

P	R	O	S	E	R	N	E	R
H	A	R	P	O	E	X	I	L
I	M	B	E	D	G	E	E	S
A	P	T	L	A	S	T	I	N
L	I	E	S	U	S	L	O	E
L	E	N	T	I	L	S	L	I
A	L	O	N	E	G	E	O	D
D	I	R	T	Y	N	A	D	I
O	B	E	S	E	O	M	E	G

**A HOME BANK**  
with Local Interests  
This bank's interests are centered in those of this community and of the people in it. Our future is closely linked with the future of our depositors, and their continued progress is dependent on community advancement.  
Thus, it is no more than logical that this bank should be eager to promote local progress and the advancement of our citizens in every way consistent with sound banking practice. Let us work together as closely as possible to our mutual advantage and to add further power to the improvement of local conditions.  
**The Third National Bank**  
"Where Service Predominates"  
Located Just East of Circleville Corporation on Lancaster Pike  
—SINCLAIR GAS & OILS—



# Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## W. F. M. S. Group Meets In Ashville M. E. Church

### Members of Local Society Attend Sessions

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Mr. and Mrs. Steele, S. Court-st., will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of Monroe-twp at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair-ave, Wednesday, was a delightful occasion. A delicious dinner was served at 1 o'clock, the table pretty with a centerpiece of daffodils and lighted with white candles. There was also

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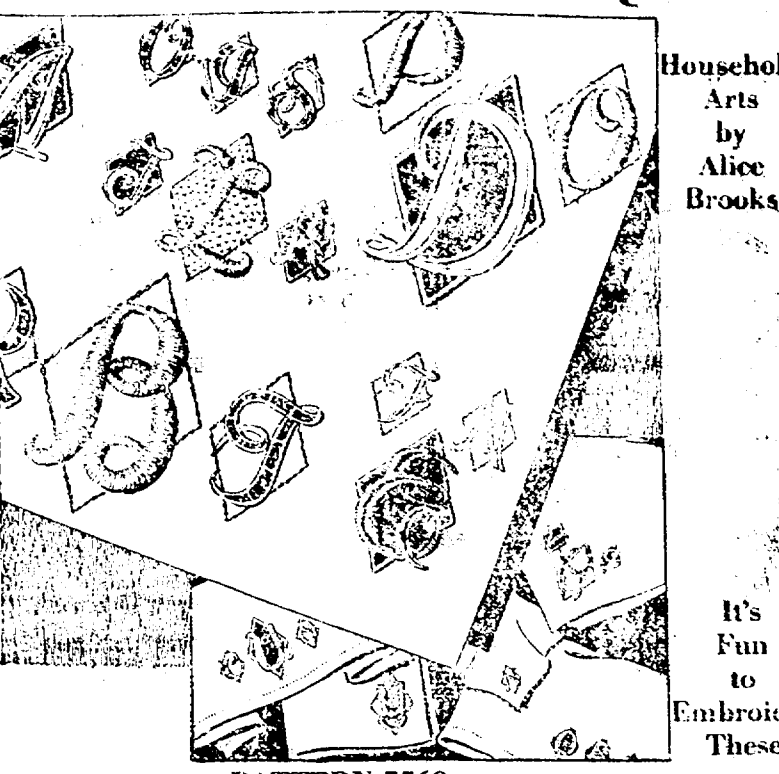
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Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Fun to Embroider These

PATTERN 5568

It's fun to mind THESE P's and Q's for they're one way you can mark your linens, hankies and lingerie so all will know they're yours! Easy to do, too, in cutwork (really just buttonhole stitch) satin or seed stitch, and if you're in doubt, clear directions tell you how. Best of all, you've three alphabets from which to choose, which means you can vary your initials and monograms in every sort of exciting way!

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After several rounds of interesting play prizes were awarded Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Marguerite Fohl, high score winners. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Margaret Brennen.

Guiderafters Meet  
The Junior Guiderafters enjoyed a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Jane Schiear, N. Scioto-st.

The group worked on white metal pictures and at the close of the meeting Miss Schiear served refreshments.

In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court-st.

Sub-Debs Have Initiation  
The Sub-deb club had formal initiation for seven pledges Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway-st.

After three months of pledge work Misses Mary Jane Schiear, Betty Bowsher, Helen Sayre, Kath-

## Favorite Recipe

MRS. JAMES H. STOUT  
324 E. Franklin-st

### PARADISE PUDDING

One box lemon Jello  
One pint lukewarm water  
One-half cup blanched almonds  
Twelve marshmallows, cut fine  
Twelve maraschino cherries, cut coarsely  
Six macaroons, crushed  
One-fourth cup sugar  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One cupful heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve jello in water. When cold and slightly thickened beat until consistency of whipped cream. Add cherries, nuts, marshmallows, macaroons, sugar and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into mold. Serve in slices on lettuce leaf, serves eight.

erine Moore, Mary Newmyer, Betty Lee Nickerson, and Harriet Harman are now members of the club making fifteen members in all.

During a business session the club made plans for a bake sale to be held April 18. The club's next project will be Saturday, when a basket of fruit will be given a needy family.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Mary Ann Sapp, Pinckney-st.

Miss Iola Wentworth, W. Union-st, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler, of Wooster. During her stay Miss Wentworth and her sister will go to Cleveland to see the Vincent Van Gogh Art exhibit at the Cleveland museum.

Bake Sale Saturday  
Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters will sponsor a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. at Smith's Meat Market.

### COURT WRIT FOR WIFE

COVINGTON, Ky., April 2—(UP)—Richard A. King, 19, today asked a habeas corpus writ in Kenton circuit court seeking to have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swegles release their daughter and his bride of one week to him. King and Ethel Swegles, 19, were married in Lawrenceburg, Ind., last week. When they returned home, the girl's parents kept her in their custody, he charged.

### CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS — TOPCOATS  
DRESSES & COATS  
All Work 1st Class  
Get Them In Early

GEO. W. LITTLETON  
108 E. Main St.

## Library Notes

Probably very few boys have grown up without dreams of finding pirate's gold, or a miser's hoard; even their sisters have had a thrill when they struck an empty tin can while digging in their gardens.

"The recent salvaging of sunken ships has added to the many tales of successful quests, and an addition to the other books of true adventures by A. Hyatt Verrill is his "They Found Gold," which tells of hidden treasures that have been found, and others, supposed to exist, for which the search goes on.

Another recent book, which has its beginning in the working of "Lady Luck," is Evelyn Walsh McLean's autobiography "Father Day Evening Post and, for those been running serially in the Saturday Struck It Rich." This book has who missed reading it there, the Library has a copy.

The practical minded, or those who dream of a little business of their own, will be interested in another new book about another kind of quest for the needful. This book is "One thousand ways to make \$1,000," of which Frances C. Minaker is the editor, and makes suggestions, based on actual experiences, for starting a business of your own or making money in your spare time.

A young visitor at the Circleville library this last week was very much disappointed because she had to read a book of fiction before she would have time for the book she most wanted to borrow. The story happened to be one of the best liked books in the library and her school work required her

to make a report on it, but this girl has a hobby, and on the shelf, where the handicraft books are being displayed, she saw just the book she most wanted.

It might be a good idea to start a special-interest register at the library, so that patrons could be kept informed about new material, and would also serve as a guide in making additions to the library. The surprising thing about many great accomplishments is the extent to which their beginning came from the development of someone's hobby.

Art and handicrafts are the fast growing interests of the present time, knitting needles click in all sorts of social gatherings, and pens, pencils, and many kinds of hand tools are gaining new skill.

For the children who are just beginning to be interested in things to make, there is a new story book about boys and girls who have had a share in the development of American handicrafts. The name of it is "Children of the handicrafts." Boys and girls between 8 and 12 will like it.

Refusing to talk, a Chicago woman has spent two years in jail. Such betrayal of femininity merits punishment.

## EASTER BASKETS

Candies, Novelties, Grass, Egg Dyes and Trimmed Baskets.

HAMILTON'S STORE  
W. Main St.

Pat J. Brown, one of the most active of the Ohio State university, chief job is that of a member of the Ohio State university. Other tasks recently include: Member of advisory committee to plan Traditions Week; One of organizers of Kappa Alpha; honorary journalist; term, soon to be installed; Member of Class Day committee; Member of committee arranging annual spring festival.

Under changed conditions old truths sometimes seem hard to believe. The Federal Treasury, a few years ago, made high notes smaller, to save paper.

## LADIES' HOSIERY

New Spring shades — all needle, pure thread, fine, fast, lined hosiery. Special

39c pair

Charcoalized rayon, 200 yards, Spring shades, Special

25c pair

HAMILTON'S STORE  
W. Main St.

## CRIST

MILLINERY

### Announcing our formal

## SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

We are completely ready with our new Spring Stocks —

Smart Sailors  
Classy Bretons  
Lots of wide Brims  
New Berets

This is the most interesting collection of Hats it has ever been our good fortune to show! All the newest styles are here — the styles that are extraordinarily easy to wear, and the price certainly makes them easy to buy. Come in tomorrow or Saturday and see for yourself the copies of these outstanding Spring trends.

CLOSE OUT!  
Group of Much Higher Priced  
**HATS**  
**\$1.00**  
Black, Navy and Brown and a few pastel shades in felt.

An extra wide selection of stylish youthful matron shapes. Large and small head sizes.

**\$2.95-\$3.95**  
and **\$5.00**

## BUTLER'S For Better Groceries

<b>Sugar</b>	Pure Cane	10 lbs	50c
<b>Tomatoes</b>	No. 2 Cans	4	25c
<b>Dill Pickles</b>	2 qt. Jars	2	25c
OLEO, Sweet Nut	lb.	11c	
PINK SALMON	1 lb. tall can	10c	
Mild Cream CHEESE	lb.	21c	
P&G SOAP	10 giant size bars	33c	
Chesterfield — Old Gold — Camel — Lucky Strike			
<b>Cigarettes</b>	2 pkgs	27c	Tax Paid
TOILET TISSUE	2 for	5c	
CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 3 bars		13c	
Stock-Up LIGHT BULBS, 30 Watt and 60 Watt		10c	
<b>Sugar</b>	Jack Frost Pure Cane	25 lbs.	\$1.25
Cloverdale PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs.		15c	
BON AMI POWDER		10c	
PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS	1 pound can	4c	
Queen B PAPER CLEANER, can		5c	
DR. MELODY'S DOG FOOD, 4 1/2 lbs. cans		25c	
SWEET MEATY PRUNES	6 pounds	25c	
Only			
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 for		10c	
BENEFIT PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	15c	
CRISCO	3 lb. can	53c	

## Dancing

### Circleville Athletic Club

## Saturday, April 4th

MUSIC BY CHAS. BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Adm. 25c

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.



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## Marian Martin

PERFECT FOR PORCH, GARDEN OR SUPPER HOUR

PATTERN 9801

Get busy on this rollicking warm-weather frock which names Summer as its own excuse for being. Won't you be thrilled to own a frock with all the flattery of this one? You can't help feeling light of heart with those ruffles 'round your shoulder, can you? You'll find it such a simple frock to make, for every line and seam has been simplified, from that smooth, deep yoke to the high-rising skirt panel which makes any waist look enviably slim. So be bright about the figured or plain cotton you choose for this porch and garden frock, being sure, it's fast to sun and suds. Make in eyelet batiste



or cotton voile it will do admirably for an informal supper-at-home frock. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9801 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. Slendering styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

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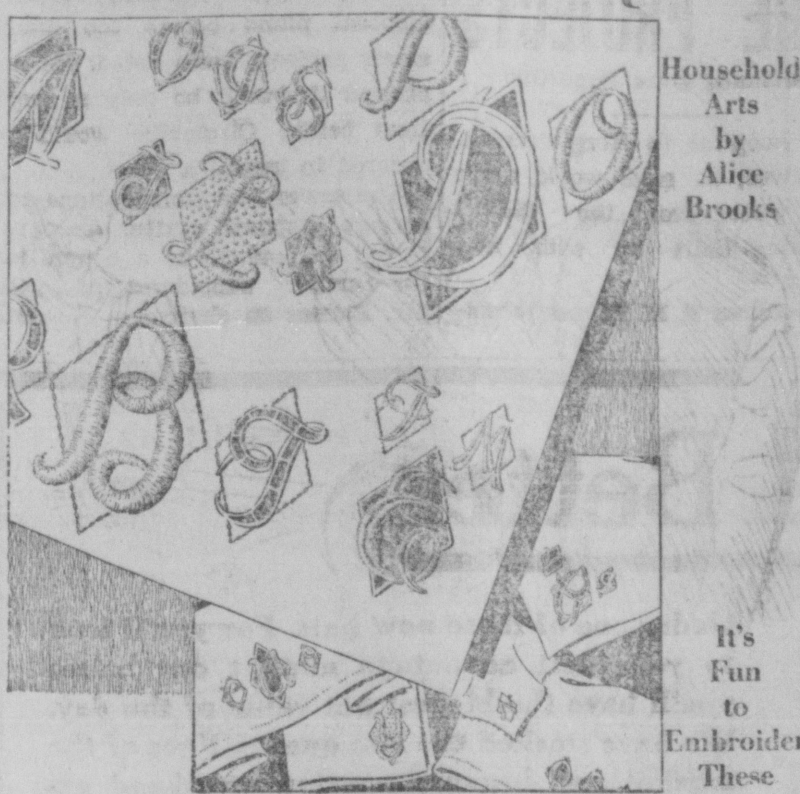
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In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Margaret Brennan.

## Guildcrafters Meet

The Junior Guildcrafters enjoyed a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Jane Schiear, N. Scioto-st.

The group worked on white metal pictures and at the close of the meeting Miss Schiear served refreshments.

In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court-st.

## Sub-Debs Have Initiation

The Sub-deb club had formal initiation for seven pledges Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway-st.

After three months of pledge work Misses Mary Jane Schiear, Betty Bowsher, Helen Sayre, Kath-

## Favorite Recipe

MRS. JAMES H. STOUT  
324 E. Franklin-st

## PARADISE PUDDING

One box lemon Jello  
One pint lukewarm water  
One-half cup blanched almonds  
Twelve marshmallows, cut fine  
Twelve maraschino cherries, cut coarsely  
Six macaroons, crushed  
One-fourth cup sugar  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One cupful heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve jello in water. When cold and slightly thickened beat until consistency of whipped cream. Add cherries, nuts, marshmallows, macaroons, sugar and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into mold. Serve in slices on lettuce leaf, serves eight.

erine Moore, Mary Newmyer, Betty Lee Nickerson, and Harriet Harman are now members of the club making fifteen members in all.

During a business session the club made plans for a bake sale to be held April 18. The club's next project will be Saturday, when a basket of fruit will be given a needy family.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Mary Ann Sapp, Pinckney-st.

Miss Iola Wentworth, W. Union-st, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler, of Wooster. During her stay Miss Wentworth and her sister will go to Cleveland to see the Vincent Van Gogh Art exhibit at the Cleveland museum.

## Bake Sale Saturday

Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters will sponsor a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. at Smith's Meat Market.

## COURT WRIT FOR WIFE

COVINGTON, Ky., April 2.—(UP)—Richard A. King, 19, today had a habeas corpus writ in Kenton circuit court seeking to have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swegles release their daughter and his bride of one week to him. King and Ethel Swegles, 19, were married in Lawrenceburg, Ind., last week. When they returned home, the girl's parents kept her in their custody, he charged.

## CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS — TOPCOATS  
DRESSES & COATS

All Work 1st Class  
Get Them In Early

GEO. W.  
LITTLETON

108 E. Main St.

## Library Notes

Probably very few boys have grown up without dreams of finding pirate's gold, or a miser's hoard; even their sisters have had a thrill when they struck an empty tin can while digging in their gardens.

The recent salvaging of sunken ships has added to the many tales of successful quests, and an addition to the other books of true adventures by A. Hyatt Verrill is his "They found gold," which tells of hidden treasures that have been found, and others, supposed to exist, for which the search goes on.

Another recent book, which has its beginning in the working of "Lady Luck," is Evelyn Walsh McLean's autobiography "Father Day Evening Post and, for those been running serially in the Saturday Struck It Rich." This book has who missed reading it there, the Library has a copy.

The practical minded, or those who dream of a little business of their own, will be interested in another new book about another kind of quest for the needful. This book is "One thousand ways to make \$1,000," of which Frances C. Minaker is the editor, and makes suggestions, based on actual experiences, for starting a business of your own or making money in your spare time.

A young visitor at the Circleville library this last week was very much disappointed because she had to read a book of fiction before she would have time for the book she most wanted to borrow. The story happened to be one of the best liked books in the library and her school work required her

to make a report on it, but this girl has a hobby, and on the shelf, where the handicraft books are being displayed, she saw just the book she most wanted.

It might be a good idea to start a special-interest register at the library, so that patrons could be kept informed about new material, it would also serve as a guide in making additions to the library. The surprising thing about many great accomplishments is the extent to which their beginning came from the development of someone's hobby.

Art and handicrafts are the fast growing interests of the present time, knitting needles click in all sorts of social gatherings, and pens, pencils, and many kinds of hand tools are gaining new skill.

For the children who are just beginning to be interested in things to make, there is a new story book about boys and girls who have had a share in the development of American handicrafts. The name of it is "Children of the handicrafts." Boys and girls between 8 and 12 will like it.

Refusing to talk, a Chicago woman has spent two years in jail. Such betrayal of femininity merits punishment.

## EASTER BASKETS

Candies, Novelties, Grass, Egg Dyes and Trimmed Baskets.

## HAMILTON'S STORE

W. Main St.

## KIRWIN PARTICIPATES IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Pat J. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court-st, is one of the most active students at Ohio State university. Kirwin's chief job is that of editor of The Lantern, campus daily publication. Other tasks recently assigned include:

Member of advisory committee to plan Traditions Week in May. One of organizers of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity, soon to be installed. Member of Class Day committee.

Member of committee arranging annual spring festival.

Under changed conditions old truths sometimes seem hard to believe. The Federal Treasury, only a few years ago, made bank notes smaller, to save paper.

## LADIES' HOSIERY

New Spring shades — 300 needle, pure thread silk, fashioned hosiery. Special

39c pair

Charbonized rayon, 300 needle, Spring shades, Special

25c pair

## HAMILTON'S STORE

W. Main St.

## CRIST DEPT. STORE

Announcing our formal

SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

We are completely ready with our new Spring Stocks—

Smart Sailors  
Classy Bretons  
Lots of wide Brims  
New Berets

This is the most interesting collection of Hats it has ever been our good fortune to show! All the newest styles are here—the styles that are extraordinarily easy to wear, and the price certainly makes them easy to buy. Come in tomorrow or Saturday and see for yourself the copies of these outstanding Spring trends.

An extra wide selection of stylish youthful matron shapes. Large and small head sizes.

\$2.95-\$3.95

and \$5.00

CLOSE OUT!

Group of Much Higher Priced

HATS

\$1.00

Black, Navy and Brown and a few pastel shades in felt.

## BUTLER'S For Better Groceries

120 S. COURT ST.

Sugar 10 lbs 50c

Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Dill Pickles 2 qt. Jars 25c

OLEO, Sweet Nut 1lb. 11c

PINK SALMON 1 lb. tall can 10c

Mild Cream CHEESE 1lb. 21c

P&G SOAP 10 giant size bars 33c

Chesterfield — Old Gold — Camel — Lucky Strike

Cigarettes 2 pkgs 27c

TOILET TISSUE 2 for 5c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 13c

Stock-Up LIGHT BULBS, 30 Watt and 60 Watt Each 10c

Sugar Jack Frost Pure Cane 25 Lbs. Bags \$1.25

Cloverdale PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 15c

BON AMI POWDER 10c

PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 1 pound can 4c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 for 10c

BENEFIT PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 15c

CRISCO 3 lb. can 53c

## Dancing

Circleville Athletic Club

Saturday, April 4th

MUSIC BY CHAS. BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Social Plan 8 to 12

Adm. 25c



# CHICKEN THEFT CHARGES ARE ADDED TO JURY'S TASK

## MEN ADMIT HIDEING HOUSE MADISON-TWP

Session May Be Ended Friday; Two Replacements Made By Judge Adkins

Pickaway-co grand jurors went to session Thursday with about 10 cases to be considered. Several cases to be placed before them "on information" by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney.

Fifteen witnesses were called for testimony. The session should be ended Friday afternoon.

Two changes in the jury panel were made. Samuel J. Hunt, of Madison-twp, was unable to report to the session, and W. M. Reid, of Madison-twp, was excused by Judge W. Adkins.

Court appointed Earl L. Hunt, of W. Union-st., to replace Reid, and John D. Maddox, of Holland, to succeed Mr. Hunt. J. Dearth, city, who served as a juror at the last session, was in that position.

Members of the jury are: M. Yates, M. M. Crites, J. Russell, J. O. Eagleson, A. J. C. E. Root, Miss Blanche Grady, all of Circleville, Opal Scioto-twp, Edith Cleary, of Scioto-twp, Samuel Dearth, of Scioto-twp, Helen Newland, of Scioto-twp, and Gladys G. Southard, of Scioto-twp.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff announced the cases of two men, arrested in the theft of 25 chickens Friday night from the henhouse of Mrs. Charles Cromley, Madison-twp, would be taken before grand jury Thursday or Friday.

The men are Millard Young, of Madison-twp, and Miller Dunkle, 22, both of Madison, Rt. 1. Two others, a man and woman, were released Friday.

Sheriff reported both men arrested. Twenty-one chickens were recovered Wednesday afternoon at the poultry house of C. Chase, 806 Sullivan-ave, Columbus.

Sheriff Radcliff said three of the chickens were smothered at the time of the theft. Twenty-one were sold to the poultry dealer at \$1.18. The dealer was unable to identify one of the chickens.

Sheriff William Belhorn of Fairport, accompanied Sheriff Radcliff on the trip to Columbus. Two other chicken sales had been made

## MARKETS

### CLOSING MARKETS

Paralleled by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

**CHICAGO**  
Hog Receipts 9000 2000 direct  
1000 holdover steady Heavies 250-  
260 @ \$10.40 @ \$10.55 Mediums 190-210  
@ \$9.80 Lights 140-160 @ \$10.25 @ \$10.60  
Cattle 4000 @ \$9.50 @ \$9.80 Cattle 5000 Calves  
5000 Lambs 10000.

**PITTSBURGH**  
Hog Receipts 400 150 direct  
100 lower Heavies 260 @ \$10.25 @  
\$10.75 Mediums 160-220 @ \$11.15 Pigs  
10-140 @ \$9.90 @ \$10.40 Sows \$8.75 Cat-  
tles 250-100 direct steady Calves 300  
@ \$10.50 @ \$11.00 Lambs 500 @ \$10.75.

**CINCINNATI**  
Hog Receipts 440 240 direct 10c  
higher Heavies 275-300 @ \$10.25 Med-  
iums 160-225 @ \$11.15 Lights 140-160  
@ \$10.40 @ \$10.65 Pigs 100-140 @ \$9.90  
@ \$10.40 Sows \$8.50 @ \$9.00 Cattle 400 steady  
Calves 300 @ \$9.50 @ \$9.50 Cows lower  
Lambs 50 @ \$10.50 @ \$10.50 Cows \$5.25 @  
\$5.50 Bulls \$7.25 @ \$7.50 higher.

**CLEVELAND**  
Hog Receipts Mediums \$11 Calves  
350 @ \$10.50 @ \$11.00 Lambs 1000  
@ \$10.50.

**BUFFALO**  
Hog Receipts 100 steady Mediums  
250-260 @ \$10.75 @ \$11.25 Cattle 150  
@ \$9.50 @ \$10.50 Lambs 600 @ \$10.75  
@ \$10.85 Cows steady.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
Hog Receipts 3000 Mediums 160-  
250 @ \$10.90 Pigs 100-130 @ \$9.40 @  
\$9.80 Sows \$9.75 @ \$9.75 Cattle 600 Cal-  
ves 500 @ \$10.50 @ \$10.50 Higher,  
Lambs 1000.

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
Eggs ..... 16c

### CLOSING MARKETS

Paralleled by J. W. Eschelman  
and Sons  
**WHEAT**  
May—High 96% Low 94% Close  
94% @ 94%  
July—High 85% Low 83% Close  
83% @ 84%  
Sept.—High 84% Low 82% Close  
82% @ 83%

**CORN**  
May—High 60% Low 60% Close  
60% @ 60%  
July—High 60% Low 59% Close  
59% @ 60%  
Sept.—High 59% Low 59% Close 59%  
@ 59%

**OATS**  
May—High 25% Low 25% Close  
25% @ 25%  
July—High 26% Low 25% Close  
25% @ 26%  
Sept.—High 26% Low 26% Close  
26% @ 26%

Prices to Farmers Paid  
in Circleville  
Corn ..... 59c  
Oats ..... 47c  
Clover ..... 43c  
Hay ..... 43c

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.—I Corinthians 13:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sowers, W. Corwin-st., announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, Weldon-ave.

The regular meeting of the Lutheran brotherhood is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The past Exalted Rulers' association of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Friday at 8 p. m.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise is ill with a severe cold.

Frank Marion, Jr., is ill at his home with a severe cold.

Another in the series of WPA First Aid meetings will be held in Hanley's tearoom Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Ed Rausenberger, treasurer of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, was in Columbus Thursday attending a meeting of the conservation council. Several residents are making arrangements to attend the meeting of the Central Ohio Anglers club in Columbus, Friday.

to the dealer by the men. They were unable to trace where these fowls had been stolen.

Dunkle took the sheriffs to the business house where the fowls were sold.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Fullen, 38, farmer, Williamsport, R.F.D., and Freda Sollars, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 3.

Floyd Underwood, 25, railroad employe, Columbus, and Thelma Pearl Lamneck, Circleville, Rt. 2.

William Lloyd Hoover, 24, farmer, and Alice Marguerite Bowers, both of Ashville.

Albert Kenneth Quickel, 22, garageman, Columbus, and Erna Stevens, Commercial Point.

### COMMON PLEAS COURT

Carrie D. Gheen v. B. Earl Gheen and Miss Edith Thomas, decree of confirmation of sale, order for deed and continuance.

Samuel Winfough v. Julia Winfough, action for divorce and custody of three children filed.

### PROBATE COURT

Trustship under the will of Edwin Newton, first partial account filed.

Anna H. Ball estate, schedule of debts filed.

### Propaganda Director

Other officers named were: Douglas Cochran, Columbus, secretary-treasurer; Paul Hoenie, Celina, "lobbyist," and Kirwin, director of propaganda.

Nancy Beatty, Columbus, was selected president of the "circle."

One of the first actions of the new group is expected to be the choice of an "unknown soldier of a future war."

The units were formed over the protest of Arden Turner, Columbus, president of the Student Americaners, campus patriotic group, who asked the Ohio State students not to "follow the folly of those at Princeton."

### ALTERNATING BOLT

BERLIN, Wis., April 2.—(UP)—Friends of Ben Dittman suggested there may have been "alternating current" in the bolt of lightning that struck his barn.

The lightning jumped along a row of watering troughs, killing 11 alternate cows and burning the noses of 11 others between the victims.

### Several Recalled

The choice of "Maudeline Ormsby" for the auxiliary recalled one of the most famous campus scandals in Ohio State history.

In 1927, a plea of campus leaders and the student paper for a plea of a fair election for "Homecoming Queen" was answered by promiscuous stuffing of the ballot boxes.

Incensed by the action, the Student Senate threw out all votes and named "Maudeline Ormsby," a prize exhibition cow owned by the Agricultural college as the "queen." She was paraded at the homecoming football game and a special show in her "honor" was arranged at the Coliseum.

At the formation of the Ohio State future veterans unit, Kirwin said the purpose was to "ridicule and laugh out of existence those groups that high pressured congress for the bonus 10 years before it was due." The password, he said, would be "Gimme" and the salute, the right hand extended with the hand cupped to indicate "expectancy."

William B. Jones, Youngstown, was elected the unit's commander. He is a brother of P. J. Jones, commander of the post at Princeton.

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Pat J. Kirwin, Circleville, editor of The Lantern, campus daily, called a meeting last night at which the "Perishing Rifle" post of the Veterans of Future Wars was formed. An associate organization for co-ed students was named the "Maudeline Ormsby Sewing Circle of the Home Fire Auxiliary."

The name adopted for the Future Veterans' post is a "take-off" on the Perishing Rifles, national honorary reserve officers' training corps unit.

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## You'll Feel Better



Under one of these new hats. For you'll look to your best advantage and at our prices you'll have the biggest hat value of the day. We have stocked the two quality lines of the market and because our low overhead expense, are enabled to place prices on them that make them outstanding hat values. They're here in all the new spring styles and new colors. La Salle and Berger \$2.45 & \$3.95 quality hats. Our Prices

**\$1.95 & \$2.95**

Buy one of these splendid Quality Hats and save the difference

**Rothman's**

CORNER PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN STS.

"A Little Out-of-the-Way But Where Low Prices Well Repay"

## No Wonder EVERYONE IS SAYING:

*"My next refrigerator will be  
KELVINATOR"*

We, too, say the 1936 Kelvinator is a fine refrigerator. We like the way the company has answered the questions wise buyers ask—about temperatures, operating cost, service. Kelvinator has answered definitely and emphatically.

It has answered with **Visible Cold**—a Built-In Thermometer shows you that your food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

It has answered with **Visible Economy**—for the new Kelvinator uses one-half to one-third the current—and a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation shows you, in advance, that current consumption will be amazingly low.

It has answered with **Visible Protection**—for a 5-year Protection Plan gives you signed assurance of long years of service.

And the 1936 Kelvinator is a beautiful refrigerator... designed with the aid of Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky.

Furthermore, it has dozens of conveniences to lighten the work of preparing meals—such as flexible rubber grids in all ice trays, automatic defrosting switch, and many others.

So come in and see the 1936 Kelvinator. It will pay for itself and the terms are so easy that it just seems foolish not to own one.

To those who have old-fashioned automatic refrigerators, we suggest that you compare Kelvinator's operating cost with that of yours. The difference alone may pay for a new 1936 Kelvinator.

you can have a Kelvinator

**15¢**

FIVE  
MODELS  
ON  
OUR  
FLOOR

# Kelvinator

on sale at

**The Circleville  
Furniture Company**

115 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 105

SEE A  
'36 MODEL  
IN  
OPERATION  
HERE

## Big 5 to 7 Ft. CHERRY TREES



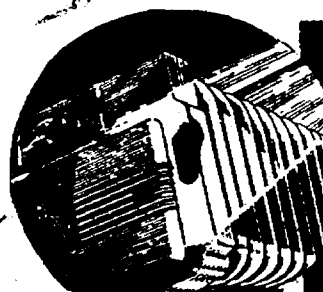
**39¢**  
5 for \$1

A limited quantity of those popular Montmorency Cherry trees like we sold so many of last year, while they last at the same exceptionally low price as last year!

- Well branched Tops! Large root growth!
- Will bear fruit next year!

The Cussins and Fearn Co.  
122 N. Court St. Phone 23

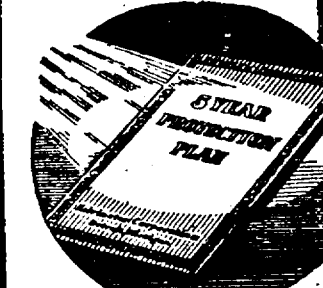
**The Cussins and Fearn Co.**



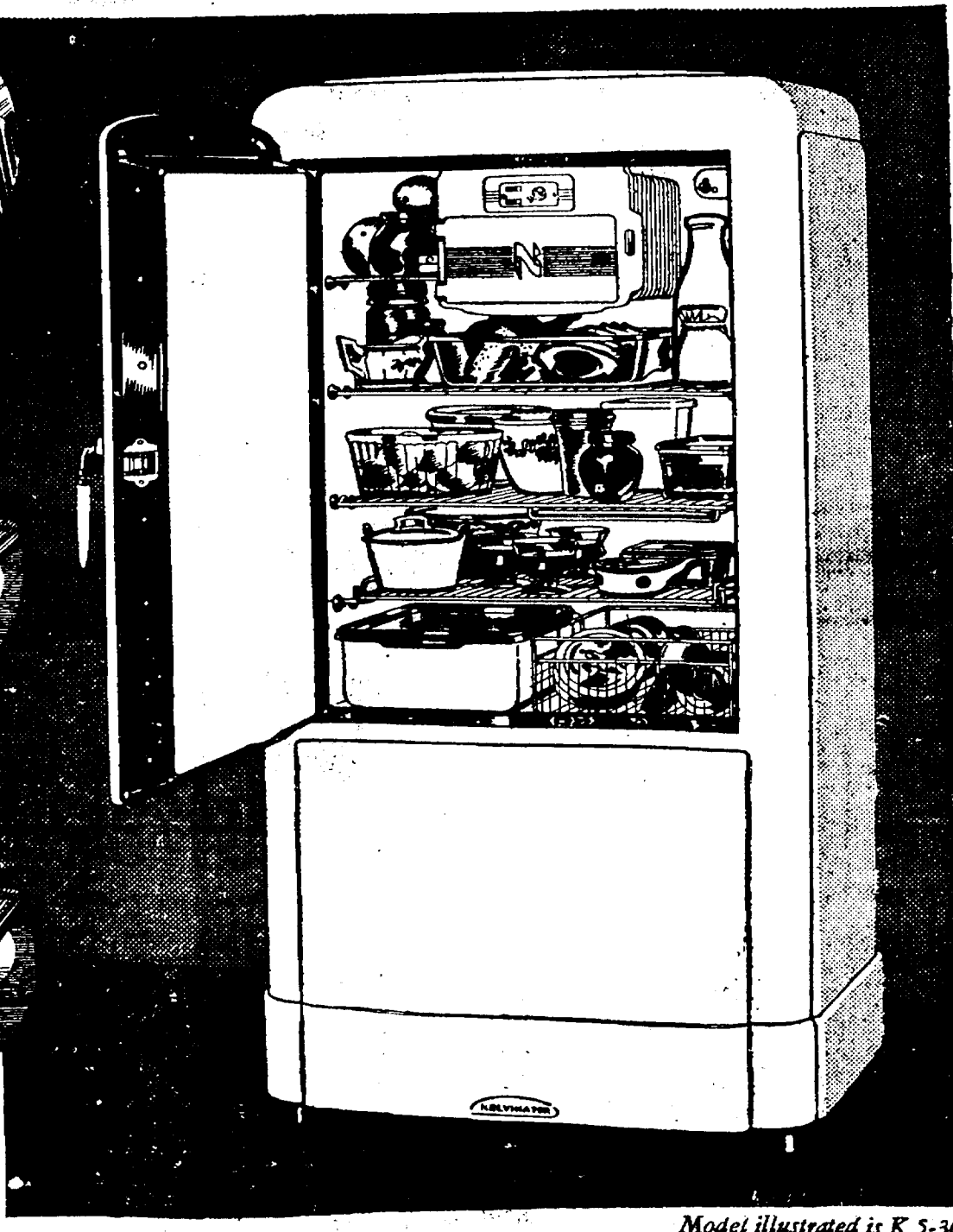
**Visible  
COLD**



**Visible  
ECONOMY**



**Visible  
PROTECTION**



Model illustrated is K 5-36



# CHICKEN THEFT CHARGES ARE ADDED TO JURY'S TASK

## TWO MEN ADMIT RAIDING HOUSE IN MADISON-TWP

Session May Be Ended Friday; Two Replacements Made By Judge Adkins

Pickaway-co grand jurors went into session Thursday with about 10 cases to be considered. Several were to be placed before them "on information" by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney. Fifteen witnesses were called for questioning. The session should be ended Friday afternoon. Two changes in the jury panel were made. Samuel J. Hunt, Perry-twp, was unable to report due to illness, and W. M. Reid, city, was excused by Judge Joseph W. Adkins. The court appointed Earl L. Wittmer, W. Union-st, to replace Mr. Reid, and John D. Maddox of New Holland to succeed Mr. Hunt. Walter J. Dearth, city, who served as foreman at the last session, continues in that position. Other members of the jury are: Helen M. Yates, M. M. Crites, F. H. Fissell, J. O. Eagleson, A. J. Lyle, C. E. Roof, Miss Blanche McCrady, all of Circleville, Opal Neal, Scioto-twp, Edith Cleary, Perry-twp, Samuel Dearth, Pickaway-twp, Helen Newland, Deer-creek-twp, and Gladys G. Southward, Darby-twp.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff announced the cases of two men, arrested in theft of 25 chickens Monday night from the henhouse of Mrs. Charles Cromley, Madison-twp, would be taken before the grand jury Thursday or Friday.

The men are Millard Young, 46, and Miller Dunkle, 22, both of Amanda, Rt. 1. Two others, a man and woman, were released Wednesday. The sheriff reported both men confessed. Twenty-one chickens were recovered Wednesday afternoon at the poultry house of C. C. Chase, 806 Sullivan-ave, Columbus.

Sheriff Radcliff said three of the chickens were smothered at the time of the theft. Twenty-two were sold to the poultry dealer for \$18.18. The dealer was unable to identify one of the chickens.

Sheriff William Belhorn of Fairfield-co accompanied Sheriff Radcliff on the trip to Columbus. Two other chicken sales had been made

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.—I Corinthians 13:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sowers, W. Corwin-st, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, Weldon-ave.

The regular meeting of the Lutheran brotherhood is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The past Exalted Rulers' association of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Friday at 8 p. m.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise is ill with a severe cold.

Frank Marion, Jr., is ill at his home with a severe cold.

Another in the series of WPA First Aid meetings will be held in Hanley's tearoom Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Ed Rausenberger, treasurer of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, was in Columbus Thursday attending a meeting of the conservation council. Several residents are making arrangements to attend the meeting of the Central Ohio Anglers club in Columbus, Friday.

to the dealer by the men. They were unable to trace where these fowls had been stolen.

Dunkle took the sheriffs to the business house where the fowls were sold.

## Court News

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Joe Fuller, 38, farmer, Williamsport, R.E.D., and Freda Sollars, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 3  
Floyd Underwood, 25, railroad employe, Columbus, and Thelma Pearl Lamneck, Circleville, Rt. 2  
William Lloyd Hoover, 24, farmer, and Alice Marguerite Bowers, both of Ashville  
Albert Kenneth Quickel, 22, karakeman, Columbus, and Erna Stevens, Commercial Point.

**COMMON PLEAS COURT**  
Carrie D. Gheen v. B. Earl Gheen and Miss Edith Thomas, decree of confirmation of sale, order for deed and continuance.  
Samuel Winfough v. Julia Winfough, action for divorce and custody of three children filed.

**PROBATE COURT**  
Trusteeship under the will of Edwin Newton, first partial account filed.  
Anna H. Ball estate, schedule of debts filed.

## Kirwin Helps Form Post Of Future War Veterans

COLUMBUS, April 2.—(UP)—A movement to ridicule war veteran organizations and associate groups, which had its origin recently at Princeton University and Vassar college, had been espoused today by students at Ohio State university.

Pat J. Kirwin, Circleville, editor of The Lantern, campus daily, called a meeting last night at which the "Perishing Rifle" post of the Veterans of Future Wars was formed. An associate organization for co-ed students was named the "Maudeline Ormsby Sewing Circle of the Home Fire Auxilliary."

The name adopted for the Future Veterans' post is a "take-off" on the Pershing Rifles, national honorary reserve officers' training corps unit. Several Recalled The choice of "Maudeline Ormsby" for the auxilliary recalled one of the most famous campus scandals in Ohio State history. In 1927, a plea of campus leaders and the student paper for a plea of a fair election for "Homecoming Queen" was answered by promiscuous stuffing of the ballot boxes.

Incensed by the action, the Student Senate threw out all votes and named "Maudeline Ormsby," a prize exhibition cow owned by the Agricultural college as the "queen." She was paraded at the homecoming football game and a special show in her "honor" was arranged at the Coliseum.

At the formation of the Ohio State future veterans unit, Kirwin said the purpose was to "ridicule and laugh out of existence those groups that high pressured congress for the bonus 10 years before it was due." The password, he said, would be "Gimme" and the salute, the right hand extended with the hand cupped to indicate "expectancy."

William B. Jones, Youngstown, was elected the unit's commander. He is a brother of P. J. Jones, commander of the post at Princeton.

**Propaganda Director**  
Other officers named were: Douglas Cochrane, Columbus, secretary-treasurer; Paul Hoenie, Celina, "lobbyist," and Kirwin, director of propaganda. Nancy Beatty, Columbus, was selected president of the "circle." One of the first actions of the new group is expected to be the choice of an "unknown soldier of a future war." The units were formed over the protest of Arden Turner, Columbus, president of the Student Americaners, campus patriotic group, who asked the Ohio State students not to "follow the folly of those at Princeton."

**ALTERNATING BOLT**  
BERLIN, Wis., April 2.—(UP)—Friends of Ben Dittman suggested there may have been "alternating current" in the bolt of lightning that struck his barn. The lightning jumped along a row of watering troughs, killing 11 alternate cows and burning the noses of 11 others between the victims.

## MORE PROJECTS

Continued from Page One

of the hospital to Hargus creek. This sewer, he said, would drain storm water from the district now being built up with new homes. Councilman T. M. Barnes recommended council consider sewage disposal plans before too many sewer projects were listed. He explained it would be only a short time before Circleville would be ordered to install a plant.

The sewer recommendations and sewage disposal matter were referred to council as a committee for further considerations with Mr. Barnes as chairman. No date

has been set for the committee meeting. A request of Mrs. Wealtha Abernethy for a storm sewer extension to drain water from the district around her new home in the Montclair addition was referred to the service committee and the city engineer. The request was presented in council by C. O. Leist.

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## You'll Feel Better



Under one of these new hats. For you'll look to your best advantage and at our prices you'll have the biggest hat value of the day. We have stocked the two quality lines of the market and because our low overhead expense, are enabled to place prices on them that make them outstanding hat values. They're here in all the new spring styles and new colors. La Salle and Berger \$2.45 & \$3.95 quality hats. Our Prices

**\$1.95 & \$2.95**

Buy one of these splendid Quality Hats and save the difference

**Rothman's**  
CORNER PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN STS.

"A Little Out-of-the-Way But Where Low Prices Well Repay"

## No Wonder Everyone Is Saying:

*"My next refrigerator will be*  
**KELVINATOR"**

We, too, say the 1936 Kelvinator is a fine refrigerator. We like the way the company has answered the questions wise buyers ask—about temperatures, operating cost, service. Kelvinator has answered definitely and emphatically. It has answered with **Visible Cold**—a Built-In Thermometer shows you that your food is being kept **surely, safely, dependably** cold. It has answered with **Visible Economy**—for the new Kelvinator uses one-half to one-third the current—and a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation shows you, in advance, that current consumption will be amazingly low. It has answered with **Visible Protection**—for a 5-year Protection Plan gives you signed assurance of long years of service. And the 1936 Kelvinator is a beautiful refrigerator... designed with the aid of Count Alexis de Sakhnofsky.

Furthermore, it has dozens of conveniences to lighten the work of preparing meals—such as flexible rubber grids in all ice trays, automatic defrosting switch, and many others. So come in and see the 1936 Kelvinator. It will pay for itself and the terms are so easy that it just seems foolish not to own one. To those who have old-fashioned automatic refrigerators, we suggest that you compare Kelvinator's operating cost with that of yours. The difference alone may pay for a new 1936 Kelvinator.

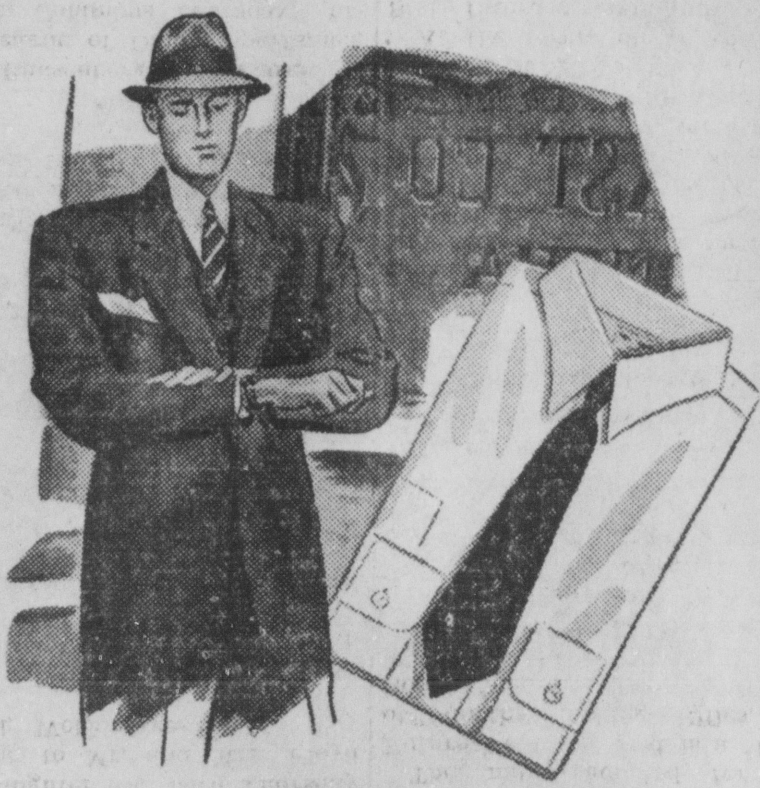
you can have a Kelvinator



Model illustrated is K 5-36

The Circleville  
on sale at  
**Furniture Company**  
115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

## Arrow Hitt has a collar that can't wrinkle!



The Arrow HITT boasts the new Aroset Collar—the starchless collar that is as crisp and fresh at five in the evening as at eight in the morning! It can't wilt—wrinkle or sag! And its MIROGA design gives Hitt the form it appears to have of a custom-made shirt! Hitt is Sanforized—Shrunk. We guarantee it will hold its shape and size!

**CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP**  
125 W. Main St.

FIVE MODELS ON OUR FLOOR

# Kelvinator

SEE A '36 MODEL IN OPERATION HERE

## MARKETS

**CLOSING MARKETS**  
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

**CHICAGO**  
Hog Receipts 9000 2000 direct 2000 holdover steady Heavies 250-300 \$10.40@10.55 Mediums 190-210 \$10.80 Lights 140-160 \$10.25@10.60 Sows \$9.50@9.80 Cattle 5000 Calves 1500 Lambs 10000.

**PITTSBURGH**  
Hog Receipts 400 150 direct 10c lower Heavies 200 \$10.25 @ \$10.75 Mediums 160-220 \$11.15 Pigs 100-140 \$9.90@10.40 Sows \$8.75 Cattle 150 100 direct steady Calves 300 \$10.50@11.10 Lambs 500 \$10.75.

**CINCINNATI**  
Hog Receipts 1440 340 direct 10c higher Heavies 275-300 \$10.25 Mediums 160-225 \$11 Lights 140-160 \$10.40@10.65 Pigs 100-140 \$9@10 Sows \$8.50@9 Cattle 400 steady Calves 300 \$9@9.50 50c lower Lambs 50 \$10@10.50 Cows \$5.25 @ \$6.50 Bulls \$7 25c higher.

**CLEVELAND**  
Hog Receipts Mediums \$11 Calves 350 \$10.50 @ \$11 Lambs 1000 \$10.50.

**BUFFALO**  
Hog Receipts 100 steady Mediums 150-250 \$10.75 @ \$11.25 Cattle 150 Calves 200 \$10.50 Lambs 600 \$10.75 @ \$10.85 Cows steady.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
Hog Receipts 3000 Mediums 160-225 \$10.90 Pigs 100-130 \$9.40 @ \$9.90 Sows \$9@9.75 Cattle 600 Calves 500 \$10@10.50 \$1.00 Higher, Lambs 1000.

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
Eggs..... 16c

**CLOSING MARKETS**  
Furnished by J. W. Eschelman and Sons

**WHEAT**  
May—High 96% Low 94% Close 94% @ %  
July—High 85% Low 83% Close 83% @ %  
Sept.—High 84% Low 82% Close 82% @ %  
**CORN**  
May—High 60% Low 60% Close 60% @ %  
July—High 60% Low 59% Close 59% @ %  
Sept.—High 59% Low 59% Close 59% @ %  
**OATS**  
May—High 25% Low 25% Close 25% @ %  
July—High 26% Low 25% Close 26% @ %  
Sept.—High 26% Low 26% Close 26% @ %

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.  
Wheat..... 89c  
Yellow Corn..... 47c  
White Corn..... 48c  
22% moisture.



STATE FARMERS  
WANT ELECTRIC  
POWER SERVICE

Ways and Means to Obtain  
Service Chief Topic at  
All Meetings

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Mr. Boes says, "I first bought an electric range. This did away with all fuel carrying and dirt and to my surprise cost no more to operate than a range operated with coal. My next piece of equipment was a feed grinder and my grinding costs were reduced from five cents to one cent or less per bushel of grain. An 800 chick electric brooder came next and the operating cost was no greater than for a coal burning brooder and I did not have to get up nights to tend fires."

Water Well Provided  
"I installed a deep well water system in 1931 and have never had any trouble with the system

since it was installed. Lights placed in my poultry house increased egg production enough to pay the total electrical bill for the farm and home. A soft water system was installed in 1933 and an electric water heater in 1934.

"The use of lights and the installation of the water systems saves my wife a great many steps each day. My last purchase of electrical equipment saves me some trouble. It is a fan which I place in the gable end of the barn and this is turned on when I am milking. The fan throws 4,500 cubic feet of air per minute, blows the flies off the cows, and keeps me cool as I milk."

**Dead Stock**  
REMOVED PROMPTLY  
Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE**  
**FERTILIZER**  
Reverse  
Charges  
TEL 1364 Reverse  
Charges  
C. G. Ruchalek, Inc.

MONEY IS APPROPRIATED  
FOR SEWER PIPE FORMS

Purchase of steel rims for sewer pipe forms and reinforcing steel for manufacturing the pipes, was authorized by councilmen Wednesday evening.

The rings and reinforcing steel will be purchased by J. F. Mavis, service director, from funds derived from the recent bond issue. Cost of the equipment was estimated at \$625. The cost includes

\$250 for reinforcing steel and \$375 for the rims.

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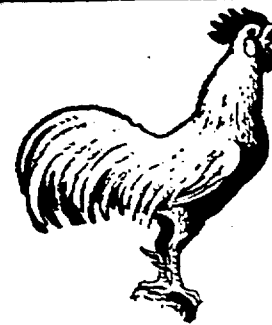
patient, who is now in the hospital, has been unable to pay his bill for some time.

**FLUSH OUT  
15 MILES OF  
KIDNEY TUBES**

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist.



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT  
Swift's Red Steer Brand  
FERTILIZER  
IT'S TIME TO FERTILIZE

You can get a lot of plant food for your dollar when you buy Swift's "Red Steer Brand".

You should plan to fertilize your corn crop to overcome the "delay in plowing" and seed corn situation—

Call Us, We Are Handling Swift's

**THE SCIOTO FARM MGT. SERVICE**  
H. Stanley Lewis, Mgr. Phone 301

The **CUSSINS & FEARN** Co.

122 N. Court St. Circleville And 22 Stores in Ohio

**No Down Payment**

Now Makes It Easier For You to  
**BUY APPLIANCES YOU NEED**  
at C & F Low Money-Saving Catalog Prices with

**No Down Payment!**

**Reduced Monthly Payments!**

**Reduced Carrying Charge!**

**Don't Pay One Penny For 30 Days!**

C. & F. Low Cash Catalog Prices need no introduction to the people of Ohio! For over 43 years they have been saving on things for the home, farm and car at Cussins and Fearn! Now C. & F. Stores bring to you a new C. & F. Penny Club

You can now buy on credit things never before sold on credit at Cussins and Fearn! You can also buy many other articles on credit terms more liberal than we have ever offered before! Ask at C. & F. Stores for details! Start buying things you need, now!

**"You Save the Pennies - - We'll Save You the Dollars"**

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**BUY THINGS NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE**

At C & F Stores on Such Liberal Credit Terms!

**Buckeye Bikes**  
On New Easy Terms

**Fearnola Radios**  
On New Easy Terms

**Tires and Batteries**  
On New Easy Terms

Now you can buy that new Balloon Tire Bike you've been wanting with No Down Payment! Ride for 30 days before paying one penny. See our modern display of streamline bikes!

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**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**

Columbia Balloons Size 29x4.40-21 **4.70**

6 Mo. Batteries, Exchange Price \$2.89

**Announce!**

**C & F PENNY CLUB**

YOU SAVE THE PENNIES  
WE'LL SAVE YOU THE DOLLARS!

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**X-L Gas Range**  
ENJOY A MODERN  
All the new gadgets and wanted things that stand for greater efficiency are on the new X-L's. Be sure to see them!

**Fearno Washers**  
SAVE TIME WITH  
Use it for 30 days without paying one penny and enjoy the many washing advantages of this new model. Genuine Lovell Wringer!

Many Models on Display up from **49.95**

C. & F. Low Cash Catalog Price **33.95**

REDUCED CARRYING CHARGES FOR TERMS!

**X-L Electric Refrigerators**  
STREAMLINE REFRIGERATORS  
Built by Gibson and has many of the fine features found in refrigerators selling at double this price. See it and genuine Gibson Refrigerators at our store.

**Refrigerators**  
Modern Steel Construction!  
They look like modern electric, but give you the benefits of ice refrigeration. And because of the new insulation are economical in consumption.

C. & F. Low Cash Catalog Price **89.95**

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## STATE FARMERS WANT ELECTRIC POWER SERVICE

Ways and Means to Obtain Service Chief Topic at All Meetings

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Call  
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Reverse Charges **TEL 1364** Reverse Charges  
Circles 111, 112  
W. G. Buchsich, Inc.

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**Announce!**  
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YOU SAVE THE PENNIES  
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F. H. A. Installment Plan expired March 31. We will continue to sell under F. H. A. as soon as conditions, new terms, and new payments are announced by the government.

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The Cussins & Fearn Co.



ENJOY A MODERN

**X-L Gas Range**

All the new gadgets and wanted things that stand for greater efficiency are on the new X-L's. Be sure to see them!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Many Models on Display up from

**49.95**

REDUCED CARRYING CHARGES FOR TERMS!

SAVE TIME WITH

**Fearnco Washers**

Use it for 30 days without paying one penny and enjoy the many washing advantages of this new model. Genuine Levell Wringer!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

C. & F. Low Cash Catalog Price

**33.95**



**X-L Electric**

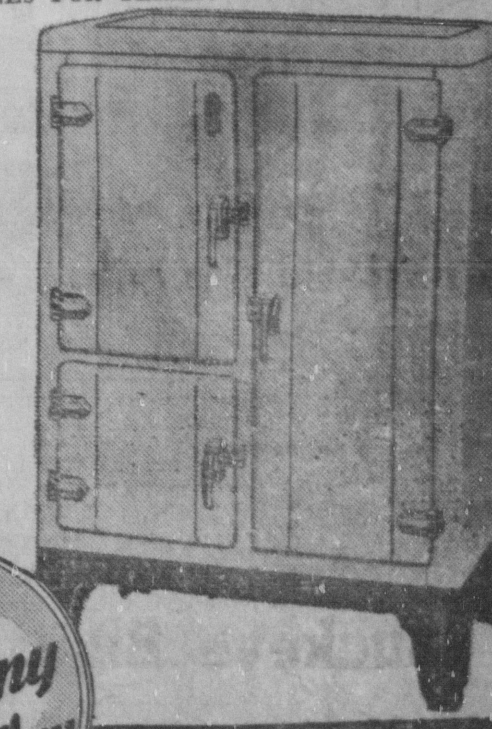
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Modern Steel Construction! They look like modern electric, but give you the benefits of ice refrigeration. And because of the new insulation are economical in ice consumption.

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C. & F. Low Cash Catalog Price

**15.95**







# Cagney in "Winterset" For Ballew Broadcast

Buster Keaton and Mary Ellis Have Parts in First Saturday Night Hour; U. S. to Hear Olympics

In his first broadcast as master of ceremonies Saturday, April 4, Smith Ballew will present as his guest stars, Jimmy Cagney, Buster Keaton and Mary Ellis. Ballew himself will sing two songs from his forthcoming picture in his Chateau debut which will be on the air over a WEAF-NBC network at 9:30 P. M. (EST).

Cagney will have the starring part in a scene from "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, selected last week by New York critics as the best play of the season. The drama is written in blank verse yet it still employs the modern idiom. Cagney is conceded to be one of the few actors in the film who could successfully bring "Winterset" to the microphone.

Buster Keaton, favorite of a generation of movie fans, has been an exceedingly rare visitor to the broadcasting studios. One of the pioneer film comedians, he has made scores of screen hits and his popularity has continued ever since the days of the "silents." On Chateau he presents an entirely new comedy sketch.

Mary Ellis, operatic singer and star of the movie, "Brazen," will sing a new number by Victor Young, the Chateau's musical director. The tune is "Je Vous Adore" and is from the picture, "Ballet," in his first appearance as regular singing star of the show as well as master of ceremonies will introduce two numbers from "Palm Springs," his new movie, soon to be released. The songs are "I Don't Wanna Make History, I Wanna Make Love," and "The Hills of Old Wyoming."

Victor Young and his orchestra will furnish the accompaniment for all the soloists including the Mary Ellis number which he wrote himself. Popular tunes interspersed between the guest acts will also be played by Young's musicians.



DR. Artur Rodzinski, above, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, is one of four guest conductors, and the only American conductor, invited to conduct at annual music festival in Salzburg, Austria, this summer. The others selected include Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner.

THOUGH THE OLYMPIC games will be held in Berlin, Germany, which is about a fourth of the way around the world, American sport fans will be able to eavesdrop on most of the important athletic events and ceremonies during the eleventh Olympiad. American radio networks are making elaborate arrangements to carry the world's biggest sport show to your living room.

The programs will be relayed, of course, by short wave, and all descriptions will be in English.

THE OPENING SESSION of the Olympiad, the start, July 21, and the finish, Aug. 1, of the relay of the Olympic torch by relay runners from Olympia, in Greece to the big, brand-new stadium in Berlin, will be broadcast.

Among the top athletic events which we will be able to hear are included the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, the 110 and 400-meter hurdles, the 800, 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, start and finish of the marathon and the boxing bouts.

PERHAPS YOU DID not know it, but the Pickens sisters, like the Marx brothers, are really four in number.

The eldest sister, Grace, acts as business manager for the trio. Grace was formerly a performing member of the group and is a highly capable songbird.

The sister team is known as the trio with a spare, for, whenever necessary, Grace can step in and replace one of the sisters.

## In World of Entertainment

# 782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

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A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

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**MADER & EBERT**  
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

**M. S. RINEHART**  
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 212

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**TAYLOR MOTOR SALES**  
Towing Day and Night  
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

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Studebaker Phone 700

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N. Court-st Phone 95  
S. Court-st Phone 87  
West side Phone 1941

**CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**  
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158  
Standard Oil Products

**HELVERING & SCHARENBERG**  
Cities Service Gas & Oil Phone 220

**SINCLAIR REFINING CO.**  
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
Sterling Gasoline  
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

**NELSON TIRE SERVICE**  
General Tire Phone 475

**GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE**  
Super Shell Gas & Oil  
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

**MASON'S SHELL STATION**  
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

**STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION**  
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

**YATES SERVICE STATION**  
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

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Phone 3

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Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

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701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

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134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

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117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

**ANTON A. GAMER**  
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

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**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
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Altering Repairs and Tailoring  
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Quality Work

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Next to Rihls Grocery

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We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

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See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

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**SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.**

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

**ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE**

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Carters or Dutch Boy, White Lead, 100 lbs. .... \$10.50

Pure Linseed Oil bulk, gal. 90c

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Mineral for Autos and Furniture, 15 colors, qt. .... 95c

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Dic-A-Doo, Perfect for Cleaning all paint and varnish surfaces, pkg. .... 14c & 29c

Wall Paper Cleaner, can 9c & 29c

### GOELLER'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PA



TOLEDO STRONG IN PLACES BUT WEAK IN OTHERS

Pitchers Staff Good; Haney's Absence from Hot Corner to Hurt

TOLEDO, April 2--(UP)--The Toledo Mud Hens, 50 per cent stronger than last year, still must fill three gaps before they can be reckoned dangerous contenders for the American Association pennant in 1936.

The team which finished 7th last season has been considerably revamped, and, given a starting pitcher, a third baseman and a slugging outfielder who hits left handed, the Hens could make trouble.

Manager Fred Haney, the Association's best third baseman last year, will be kept to the bench when the season opens, by an operation he underwent in January.

Good Pitchers, Infield

As the team shapes up in spring training, the pitching staff and the infield promise to be the backbone of the team.

Three starting pitchers from last year's squad are back: Danny Boone, Paul Sullivan and Irvin Starn. Ray Fritz from Montreal, and Lou Garland, who won 19 games from Los Angeles, last year, fortify the staff. In addition, Southpaw Alto Cohen has been moved from left field to the mound.

Haney's absence is a blow to a potentially first-class infield. He hopes to get a replacement from Detroit, which also owes him a pitcher from the deal that sent Rexie Lawson to the world champions. Utility man Jack Calvey probably will cover the hot corner until replacements come.

"Bobby" Parkoy, who hit .286 last year, probably will be back at shortstop. To round out the double-play combination, the Hens got Al Vincent from Beaumont in the Texas League. Vincent hit .308 last season.

Harry Davis Returns

Harry Davis, who played first base for Toledo in 1934, before heading for Portland via Detroit, is back again.


The outfield still is a question mark. The veteran Mike Powers, who hit .339 last year, will play right and is the only sure starter. Hubert Shelly, who Detroit sent to Toledo from Beaumont, is leading the spring training race for center field. Rookies Sam Hancock, Tom Leonard and Clarence Young are fighting for the place in left.

Behind the bat, Claude Linton from the Texas League is being counted on for first-line duty. His allies will be rookies, Mike Tresh, a .352 hitter from the Three-Eye League, and Manuel Onis from the Middle Atlantic League.

REMEMBER WHEN?

When Circleville won the right to employ a district nurse.

The city was high in the entire state in a Red Cross drive in 1912, thus opening the way for employment of the nurse. State funds were granted to assure the provision of a nurse.



**CRAIG WOOD**

ONE OF THE STAR ENTRIES IN THE THIRD ANNUAL MASTERS OPEN TOURNAMENT OVER BOBBY JONES' AUGUSTA NATIONAL COURSE

WOOD HAD VICTORY SNATCHED AWAY FROM HIM LAST YEAR WHEN GEORGE SARAZEN SANK A SPON SHOT FOR A TWO ON THE PAR FIVE 15TH HOLE

WOOD FINISHED SECOND IN THE LAST TWO MASTERS TOURNAMENTS.

About This And That In Many Sports

Master Minding

THERE'S A SHORT STORY in the new regulations for first basemen's mitts... last year squawks about the wide webbing in vogue were registered by Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin... the two Boston Red Sox master minds held it gave an unfair advantage to certain first basemen who couldn't stop a pig in an alley if they had to use the regulation glove in which there was no extra webbing to snare the ball.

So the league adopted a standard glove, measuring not more than 12 inches from tip to wrist, and not wider than eight inches... with web between thumb and the rest of the mitt not wider than four inches... no tape or string may be used to increase the efficiency of the glove beyond that woven in by the manufacturer.

Hit Mr. Foxx, too

And now that the Boston Red Sox have acquired Jimmy Foxx, Messrs. Collins and Cronin wits they hadn't yelled... for it seems Foxx for years has used a trick glove with a mess of tape reinforcing the webbing... and will have to learn all over again with the new glove.

Other players hard hit by the ruling are Hal Trosky of the Indians and Hank Greenberg of the champion Tigers... especially Greenberg, who has a hand like a fire shovel... an eight-inch glove on that ham of his will look like a pancake... but of course Collins and Cronin aren't concerned about that.

Sam Crawford's Bat

The subject of legislation against trick equipment recalls Sam Crawford's phoney bat... Sam, great old slugger of the Tigers, could plaster the ball with any kind of a stick, but he was forever experimenting with new ideas in bats... finally he devised a bludgeon consisting of four separate pieces of wood, laminated and lathed to the size and appearance of an ordinary bat.

The invention was a success... Babe Ruth tried out the bat in 1923 and started banging the ball over the hills and far away... the bat was such a weapon in Ruth's hands that someone on the Detroit club, the club on which Crawford was playing, declared the bat gave Babe an unfair advantage... it happened that Harry Heilmann of the Tigers was batting for the batting championship that year, and the Babe with his laminated jarupper was threatening his domination.

So the bat was ruled out of existence, and Wahoo patent rights of a fat income from patent rights went blooey... Babe Ruth's chance to lead the league in batting faded, too, Heilmann beating him out by 10 points... Heilmann hit .403 that year.

Carrying Tincup?

Charge one of the early mistakes of the baseball season to Brick Owens, American league umpire, who recently publicly appeared in Pasadena, where the White Sox train, with a tierrier on a leash... make your own wisecrack... one of the immortal stories of the diamond is heard again in the southern training camps... it goes like this: Catcher Frank Pytlak was chasing a foul ball when he bumped into Willie Kamm, third baseman... whereupon Kamm, flustered, asked Frankie why he hadn't shouted... Frankie's reply was, "I nodded for it! Didn't you hear me?"

Evans Picks Cardinals to Win

By BILLY EVANS

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS is the kind of a ball club you just have to like. It is an aggressive, fighting aggregation, has plenty of color, oodles of power and speed, a smart, resourceful leader in Frankie Frisch and last but not least, the Deans.

In the back-ground it has Branch Rickey, the smartest man in baseball, the man who through deals, purchases and discoveries has brought together the manpower of the "Gas House Gang," as someone appropriately named the Cardinals after they had run roughshod over the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 world series.

Yes sir! When discussing the pennant contenders in the National league you just can't over-look the "Gas House Gang." That club has everything that goes to make for greatness. Last year it was a bit shy on big league pitching. No one was more aware of that fact than Manager Frisch.

Spotty Pitching

Last spring when I conferred with him at Bradenton, Fla., I tried to get some infield help for the Cleveland club. The Indians had just lost Knickerbocker, star shortstop, because of an emergency operation for appendicitis. Roy Hughes, figured to take his place for perhaps six weeks, had pulled up with a sore arm. The Cardinals had extra infield help and I dickered for Gelbert or Carey but failed to get either. When I asked Frisch about his club, he replied:

"If I had another starting pitcher capable of winning 15 or more games, I could repeat with the Cardinals. My pitching is too spotty, outside of the Deans, to hope to win the National league pennant but the club that wins it will have to beat us."

The Cardinals were short on pitching. Near the close of the race, hard pressed for pitching, Frisch was compelled to use the Deans whenever it seemed the Cardinals could win. Even the Deans, who carried the Cardinals ever in 1934, didn't have enough in reserve.

When the National league season was over, the first thing Frisch said to Branch Rickey, as he related the story to me, was that the club must have more pitching, at least another starting pitcher. Such a pitcher Rickey immediately set out to get. Inside of two months he had made a trade with New York, getting Roy Parmelee for the very capable infielder, Burgess Whitehead. Rickey felt he could sacrifice some infield strength, much as he liked Whitehead, for the badly needed pitching help.

Roy Parmelee may be the answer to Manager Frisch's insistence on more pitching strength.

With the Giants last year, Parmelee won 14 games, despite the fact he was considered as having had a bad year. Withness made him erratic, and there was a long stretch of games in which he failed to go the route. Parmelee is a much better pitcher than he showed last year. And going into our arithmetic, we find that 14 games is just six shy of the 20-game pitcher, desired by Frisch. I am inclined to think he will be just that good for the Cardinals.

Changes in Lineup

Outside of pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals are going to be no stronger than last year, when they failed to win. The catching may be weaker. Bill De Lancey on the voluntary retired list and out for perhaps the entire season, due to illness that now has him recuperating in Arizona, will be missed. Ogdowski, up from Columbus, will perform as well back of the bat in a mechanical way as De Lancey, but does not pack the power of De Lancey, a threat every time he stepped to the plate. The veteran Virgil Davis, a mighty good hitter and a pretty fair receiver, probably will get the first string berth.

There is a possibility the Cardinals may open the season with a change in the infield and outfield. Pepper Martin may team up with Joe Medwick and Terry Moore in the outfield, with Charley Gelbert, who did a remarkable comeback last year, moving over to third. The Cardinals need Martin in the outfield and can move him there with the infield strength the club has in reserve. In spring training Martin has been in the outfield and Gelbert at third in most of the games.

Personally, I like the "Gas House Gang" to win the National league pennant.

The small black specks that appear on silver are caused by the chemical action of salt on the silver. These may be removed by any cream silver polish if not eaten too deeply in the metal.

**Grand Theatre**

Friday - Saturday  
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"  
Comedy News Serial  
Last Times Tonight  
WARNER OLAND in  
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

FRESHMAN STAR TO PROVIDE OHIO SPLENDID KICKER

COLUMBUS, April 2--(UP)--One weakness in Ohio State's play last football season that was remedied until the waning days of dependable kicker.

Not until Jim Karcher developed into a fine kicker late in the year were the Bucks well fortified in that department. However, after but one spring practice session Coach Francis A. Schmidt today was certain they would be no repetition of that failing during the 1936 season.

Schmidt opened five weeks' of spring training, and his first move was to begin a search for a dependable kicker. Although he had a number of the backs putting at various times during the practice, the major attention was focused on Howard Wedebrook, the husky halfback up from the freshman team.

Wedebrook came to Ohio State with considerable reputation as a punter and as a freshman he lived up to advance notices. However, it wasn't until yesterday he was given an opportunity as a varsity player to show his kicking talent. Although it was the opening practice Wedebrook was punting in

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Tonite! BANK NITE!

At 9 p. m. FREE \$62.50 ACCOUNT

ON SCREEN Anne Shirley in "CHATTER BOX"

OLD GUN CLUB GAINING FAVOR IN CIRCLEVILLE

The opening practice drew one of the largest squads ever to report for spring training at Ohio State. Although Schmidt had only 60 players on his prospective roster and did not anticipate more than 50 men out, 71 men reported.

CLIFTONA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!!

**CLIFTONA** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!!

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THESE WINNERS APPEARED WITH RAY PERKINS AND ARNOLD JOHNSON OVER THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System

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See them in their brand new hysterical comedy and know what made the winners wild!... Gold, Gale & Galt

WHILE THE WORLD SLEEPS SHY BULLS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

**MUGGS McGINNIS**

NOW! WHICH IS THE MORE USEFUL--THE SUN--OR THE MOON?

YES, MUGGS! WHICH DO YOU THINK?

I KNOW, TEACHER--IT'S THE MOON!

OH!--THE MOON, EH? ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THAT? CAN YOU EXPLAIN WHY?

SURE!--BECAUSE THE MOON SHINES AT NIGHT WHEN WE NEED THE LIGHT--

--AND THE SUN SHINES IN THE DAYTIME WHEN WE DON'T NEED IT!!!

**BRICK BRADFORD**

I AM WORRIED THAT BRADFORD DOES NOT RETURN, HAROLD!

AND I, TOO! LET ME SEARCH FOR HIM

SEEK HIM DILIGENTLY, MY BROTHER--WE ILL CAN SPARE SUCH A FRIEND AS HE!

MISS JUNE, YOU DID NOT--OVERHEAR?

YES--AND I--I'M GOING TO LOOK FOR BRICK, TOO!

IT'S MADNESS--YOU--A GIRL--GOING ALONE INTO THAT WILDERNESS!

MAYBE--BUT IF SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO BRICK--DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME!

**HIGH PRESSURE PETE**

I'M CALLING ON FLUFF, THE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER, TONIGHT, PETE--AND IS FREDDIE THE FEARLESS FIREMAN BURNING UP!

DID YOU SEE IN THE PAPERS THAT SOME PEOPLE WERE POISONED THROUGH EATING CHOCOLATES?

NO! DIDN'T--WHY?

OH, NOTHING--I WAS JUST THINKING HOW SAFE WE ARE



# TOLEDO STRONG IN PLACES BUT WEAK IN OTHERS

Pitchers Staff Good; Haney's Absence from Hot Corner to Hurt

TOLEDO, April 2—(UP)—The Toledo Mud Hens, 50 per cent stronger than last year, still must fill three gaps before they can be reckoned dangerous contenders for the American Association pennant in 1936.

The team which finished 7th last season has been considerably revamped, and, given a starting pitcher, a third baseman and a slugging outfielder who hits left handed, the Hens could make trouble.

Manager Fred Haney, the Association's best third baseman last year, will be kept to the bench the season opens, by an operation he underwent in January.

Good Pitchers, Infield

As the team shapes up in spring training, the pitching staff and the infield promise to be the backbone of the team.

Three starting pitchers from last year's squad are back: Danny Boone, Paul Sullivan and Irvin Stutz. Ray Fritz from Montreal, and Lou Garland, who won 19 games from Los Angeles, last year, fortify the staff. In addition, Southpaw Alto Cohen has been moved from left field to the mound.

Haney's absence is a blow to a potentially first-class infield. He hopes to get a replacement from Detroit, which also owes him a pitcher from the deal that sent Roxie Lawson to the world champions. Utility man Jack Calvey probably will cover the hot corner until replacements come.

"Cody" Parker, who hit .286 last year, probably will be back at shortstop. To round out the double-play combination, the Hens got Al Vincent from Beaumont in the Texas League. Vincent hit .308 last season.

## Harry Davis Returns

Harry Davis, who played first base for Toledo in 1934, before heading for Portland via Detroit, is back again.

The outfield still is a question mark. The veteran Mike Powers, who hit .339 last year, will play right and is the only sure starter.

Hubert Shelly, who Detroit sent to Toledo from Beaumont, is leading the spring training race for center field. Rookies Sam Hancock, Tom Leonard and Clarence Young are fighting for the place in left.

Behind the bat, Claude Linton from the Texas League is being counted on for first-line duty. His sides will be rookies, Mike Tresh, a .352 hitter from the Three-Eye League, and Manuel Onis from the Middle Atlantic League.

# REMEMBER WHEN?

When Circleville won the right to employ a district nurse.

The city was high in the entire state in a Red Cross drive in 1912, thus opening the way for employment of the nurse. State funds were granted to assure the presence of a nurse.

# About This And That In Many Sports

## Master Minding

THERE'S A SHORT STORY in the new regulations for first basemen's mitts... last year squawks about the wide webbing in vogue were registered by Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin... the two Boston Red Sox master minds held it gave an unfair advantage to certain first basemen who couldn't stop a pig in an alley if they had to use the regulation glove in which there was no extra webbing to snare the ball.

So the league adopted a standard glove, measuring not more than 12 inches from tip to wrist, and not wider than eight inches... with web between thumb and the rest of the mitt not wider than four inches... no tape or string may be used to increase the efficiency of the glove beyond that woven in by the manufacturer.

## Hit Mr. Fox, too

And now that the Boston Red Sox have acquired Jimmy Fox, Messrs. Collins and Cronin wits they hadn't yelled... for it seems Fox for years has used a trick glove with a mess of tape reinforcing the webbing... and will have to learn all over again with the new glove.

Other players hard hit by the ruling are Hal Trosky of the Indians and Hank Greenberg of the champion Tigers... especially Greenberg, who has a hand like a fire shovel... an eight-inch glove on that ham of his will look like a pancake... but of course Collins and Cronin aren't concerned about that.

## Sam Crawford's Bat

The subject of legislation against trick equipment recalls Sam Crawford's money bat... Sam, great old slugger of the Tigers, could plaster the ball with any kind of a stick, but he was forever experimenting with new ideas in bats... finally he devised a bludgeon consisting of four separate pieces of wood, laminated and lathed to the size and appearance of an ordinary bat.

The invention was a success... Babe Ruth tried out the bat in 1923 and started banging the ball over the hills and far away... the bat was such a weapon in Ruth's hands that someone on the Detroit club, the club on which Crawford was playing, declared the bat gave Babe an unfair advantage... it happened that Harry Heilmann of the Tigers was batting for the batting championship that year, and the Babe with his laminated larruper was threatening his domination.

So the bat was ruled out of existence, and Wahoo patent rights of a fat income from patent rights went blooey... Babe Ruth's chance to lead the league in batting faded, too. Heilmann beating him out by 10 points... Heilmann hit .403 that year.

## Carrying Tincup?

Charge one of the early mistakes of the baseball season to Brick Owens, American league umpire, who recently publicly appeared in Pasadena, where the White Sox train, with a terrier on a leash... make your own wisecrack... one of the immortal stories of the diamond is heard again in the southern training camps... it goes like this: Catcher Frank Pytlak was chasing a foul ball when he bumped into Willie Kamm, third baseman... whereupon Kamm, flustered, asked Frankie why he hadn't shouted... Frankie's reply was, "I nodded for it! Didn't you hear me?"

# Evans Picks Cardinals to Win

By BILLY EVANS

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS is the kind of a ball club you just have to like. It is an aggressive, fighting aggregation, has plenty of color, oodles of power and speed, a smart, resourceful leader in Frankie Frisch and last but not least, the Deans.

In the back-ground it has Branch Rickey, the smartest man in baseball, the man who through deals, purchases and discoveries has brought together the manpower of the "Gas House Gang," as someone appropriately named the Cardinals after they had run roughshod over the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 world series.

Yes sir! When discussing the pennant contenders in the National league you just can't overlook the "Gas House Gang." That club has everything that goes to make for greatness. Last year it was a bit shy on big league pitching. No one was more aware of that fact than Manager Frisch.

## Spotty Pitching

Last spring when I conferred with him at Bradenton, Fla., I tried to get some infield help for the Cleveland club. The Indians had just lost Knickerbocker, star shortstop, because of an emergency operation for appendicitis. Roy Hughes, figured to take his place for perhaps six weeks, had pulled up with a sore arm. The Cardinals had extra infield help and I dickered for Gelbert or Carey but failed to get either. When I asked Frisch about his club, he replied:

"If I had another starting pitcher capable of winning 15 or more games, I could repeat with the Cardinals. My pitching is too spotty, outside of the Deans, to hope to win the National league pennant but the club that wins it will have to beat us."

The Cardinals were short on pitching. Near the close of the race, hard pressed for pitching, Frisch was compelled to use the Deans whenever it seemed the Cardinals could win. Even the Deans, who carried the Cardinals over in 1934, didn't have enough in reserve.

When the national league season was over, the first thing Frisch said to Branch Rickey, as he related the story to me, was that the club must have more pitching, at least another starting pitcher. Such a pitcher Rickey immediately set out to get. Inside of two months he had made a trade with New York, getting Roy Parmelee for the very capable infielder, Burgess Whitehead. Rickey felt he could sacrifice some infield strength, much as he liked Whitehead, for the badly needed pitching help.

Roy Parmelee may be the answer to Manager Frisch's insistence on more pitching strength. With the Giants last year, Parmelee won 14 games, despite the fact he was considered as having had a bad year. Wildness made him erratic, and there was a long stretch of games in which he failed to go the route. Parmelee is a much better pitcher than he showed last year. And going into our arithmetic, we find that 14 games is just six shy of the 20-game pitcher, desired by Frisch. I am inclined to think he will be just that good for the Cardinals.

## Changes in Lineup

Outside of pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals are going to be no stronger than last year, when they failed to win. The catching may be weaker. Bill De Lancey on the voluntarily retired list and out for perhaps the entire season, due to illness that now has him recuperating in Arizona, will be missed. Ogdowski, up from Columbus, will perform as well back of the bat in a mechanical way as De Lancey, but does not pack the power of De Lancey, a threat every time he stepped to the plate. The veteran Virgil Davis, a mighty good hitter and a pretty fair receiver, probably will get the first string berth.

There is a possibility the Cardinals may open the season with a change in the infield and outfield. Pepper Martin may team up with Joe Medwick and Terry Moore in the outfield, with Charley Gelbert, who did a remarkable comeback last year, moving over to third. The Cardinals need Martin in the outfield and can move him there with the infield strength the club has in reserve. In spring training Martin has been in the outfield and Gelbert at third in most of the games.

Personally, I like the "Gas House Gang" to win the National league pennant.

The small black specks that appear on silver are caused by the chemical action of salt on the silver. These may be removed by any cream silver polish if not eaten too deeply in the metal.

**GRAND Theatre**  
Friday - Saturday  
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"  
Comedy News Serial  
Last Times Tonight  
WARNER OLAND in  
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

# FRESHMAN STAR TO PROVIDE OHIO SPLENDID KICKER

COLUMBUS, April 2—(UP)—One weakness in Ohio State's play last football season that was remedied until the waning days of dependable kicker.

Not until Jim Karcher developed into a fine kicker late in the year were the Bucks well fortified in that department. However, after but one spring practice session Coach Francis A. Schmidt today was certain they would be no repetition of that falling during the 1936 season.

Schmidt opened five weeks of spring training, and his first move was to begin a search for a dependable kicker. Although he had a number of the backs putting at various times during the practice, the major attention was focused on Howard Wedebrook, the husky halfback up from the freshman team.

Wedebrook came to Ohio State with considerable reputation as a punter and as a freshman he lived up to advance notices. However, it wasn't until yesterday he was given an opportunity as a varsity player to show his kicking talent. Although it was the opening practice Wedebrook was punting in

**CLIFTONA**  
Tonite!  
BANK NITE!  
At 9 p. m.  
FREE  
\$62.50  
ACCOUNT  
ON SCREEN  
Anne Shirley  
in  
"CHATTER BOX"  
Better Be Here Than Sorry!

excellent style and his ability along, that line is almost certain to make him a top ranking candidate for a starting backfield berth next fall.

The opening practice drew one of the largest crowds ever to report for spring training at Ohio State. Although Schmidt had only 60 players on his prospective roster and did not anticipate more than 50 men out, 71 men reported.

# OLD GUN CLUB GAINING FAVOR IN CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville may have a club this summer for residents who have been ransacking attics and tracing old muskets during recent years. Last year a number of antique gun lovers tried their "finds" at

the state dam. Interest in the "slow firing" sport has shown a decided increase.

Russ Miller, who possesses one of the finest collections of old guns in the city, believes there are sufficient old gun lovers in the city to organize a club for the summer shoots. He expects to discuss his plans with other residents in the near future.

Clubs of this type have been organized in many sections of the state.

# STATE TOURNEY NETS \$557 AFTER ALL TEAMS PAID

COLUMBUS, April 2—(UP)—The 1936 state scholastic basketball tournament netted the Ohio High School Athletic Association the smallest sum it ever received since the meet was placed under its sponsorship 14 years ago. Commissioner H. R. Townsend announced today.

The state association received

only \$557.25 as the tournament profit after all expenses connected with holding the meet and bringing the 32 competing teams here were paid. This is in direct contrast to the \$6,047.29 the Association netted a year ago from the meet.

Teams expenses this season totaled \$4,548.58 and the tournament costs were \$2,067.33. Total receipts amounted to \$7,163.16.

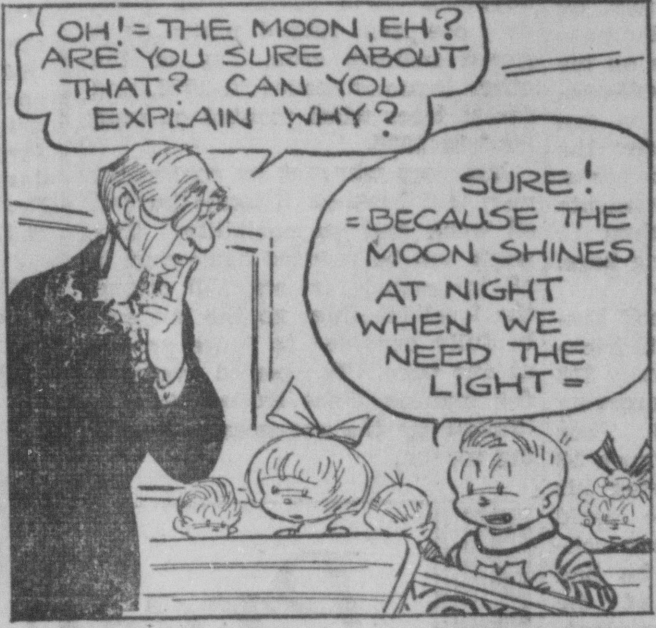
In 1935 the receipts were \$11,320.26; the tournament expenses \$1,465.97 and team expenses, including a \$100 bonus to each of the 16 competing quintets, \$3,807.

The smallest profit ever shown previously since the tournament was moved here from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, was in 1927 when the state association's share of the tournament receipts was \$1,072.62.

The association's share of the gate at county and district tournaments has not been compiled yet. Managers of meets in Morgan and Montgomery counties and the district tournaments at Dayton have failed to provide Townsend with their financial statements.

**CLIFTONA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!!**  
**ON OUR STAGE**  
**OUTSTANDING FEEN-A-MINT NATIONAL**  
**AMATEUR WINNERS**  
Finest Amateur Show in America  
ON SCREEN!  
See them in their brand new hysterical comedy and you'll know what made the Wild West wild!... Gold, Gals & Guns!  
THESE WINNERS APPEARED WITH RAY PERKINS and ARNOLD JOHNSON OVER THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System.  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

## MUGGS McGINNIS



## BRICK BRADFORD



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



**CRAIG WOOD**  
ONE OF THE STAR ENTITIES IN THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MASTERS OPEN TOURNAMENT OVER BOBBY JONES' AUGUSTA NATIONAL COURSE

WOOD HAD VICTORY SNATCHED AWAY FROM HIM LAST YEAR WHEN GENE SARATON SANK A SPOON SHOT FOR A TWO ON THE PAR FIVE 15TH HOLE.

WOOD FINISHED SECOND IN THE LAST TWO MASTERS TOURNAMENTS.



# FARMERS LEARNING DETAILS OF NEW CROP PROGRAM

## FREE MEETINGS HOLD TO REPORT VARIOUS ANGLES

Federal Payments to Be  
Made to Those Who Build  
Fertility of Soil

Three township meetings, the first in a series of 14 scheduled to acquaint farmers with the new conservation program, were held Wednesday evening in the Williamsport, Derby and Salt Creek school buildings.

Pickaway-co farmers learned one of the essential differences between the old AAA crop adjustment program and the new soil conservation act is that payments to farmers under the new law are made for performing crop practices which will improve and maintain the fertility of their soil. Under the old AAA adjustment payments were made for reducing acreages of basic crops.

### Aid Soil Fertility

Farmers are asked to increase the acreage of the crops which improve soil fertility. These crops also usually serve the purpose of number of acres planted to soil conserving or preventing soil erosion. If a farmer increases the conserving crops, he may not secure as high an immediate cash income as if he planted a larger proportion of crops, such as corn, which deplete soil fertility. The new soil conservation law recognizes this principle and makes it possible for a farmer who adopts the better farming practices to obtain payments for his contribution to soil resources.

There will be two general types and two special types of payments which may apply to Ohio farm conditions. Farmers who follow approved soil conservation and soil-building practices on general farms may qualify, first, for a payment made with respect to acres in soil-conserving and soil-building crops on land formerly in soil depleting crops, and second, for a payment with respect to new seedings or other approved soil-building practices.

In general, the size of payment influenced by the relative productivity of the land devoted to soil conserving crops. Thus, the size of payments per acre received by Ohio farmers may differ from those obtained by farmers in other corn belt states, and the payment received by a Pickaway-co man, for example, may differ from those received by farmers in an adjoining county or in counties in other sections of the state.

The first general type of payment, called the soil-conserving payment, is based on the difference, in acres, between the base acreage of soil depleting crops established for the farm and the acreage of soil depleting crops in 1936. This decrease in soil depleting crops is balanced by an increase in soil-building or soil conserving crops. The farmer is paid only for the actual number of acres represented by the downward change in soil depleting acreage, but he can not obtain the payments with respect to a greater number of acres than 15 per cent of his soil depleting base acreage.

### Crops Three Classes

The soil depleting base acreage will be the total 1935 acreage of soil-depleting crops, such as corn, oats, or wheat, modified as the local committee finds necessary to allow for conditions caused by the 1935 crop control programs and for local conditions caused by weather or other unusual circumstances.

## Born With Teeth



THE baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent of Marshfield, Mass., was born with two teeth. The laddie, perfectly normal, weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth.

## Public Library Devotes Space to Movie Volumes

Stories Behind Many Pictures Scheduled for Local Showing  
Can Be Read; Comments Obtained Weekly

For some time the Circleville Public has had a little corner devoted to the "Movies", where books, brought to popular attention by screen adaptation, are displayed. The following books listed are among the more recent productions which have been, or soon will be, shown in local theaters.

"Ah, Wilderness"—The play by Eugene O'Neill.  
"Amateur Gentleman"—Based on the novel of the same title by Jeffery Farnol.  
"Anna Karenina"—The screen version of Tolstol's great novel.

"Bar 20 Rides Again"—Based on the famous hop-a-long Cassidy character created by Clarence Mulford, the library has a number of the "Bar 20" books.  
"Bohemian Girl"—Based on the light opera of the same title. See "Minute stories of the opera."  
"Call of the Prairie"—Another Hop-a-long Cassidy story.  
"Calling of Dan Matthews"—from the novel of Harold Bell Wright.  
"Cappy Ricks Returns"—Based on the novel of the same name by Peter B. Kyne.

"Captain Blood"—Originally produced as a silent picture, this story by Rafael Sabatini again thrills its audiences.  
"Captain January"—A new Shirley Temple picture based on a well-known juvenile story by Laura E. Richards.  
"Charlie Chan's Secret"—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"—Two plays based on character created by Earl Derr Biggers.  
"Come Out of the Pantry"—from a novelette by Alice Duer Miller.  
"Crime and Punishment"—Based on a novel by Dostoevskii.  
"Crime of Dr. Crespi"—Suggested by Edgar Allan Poe's "The premature burial."

"Crusades"—From the book of the same title by Harold Lamb.  
"Desert Gold, Drift Fence"—Two Western melodramas based on novels by Zane Grey.  
"Farmer in the Dell"—Based on the novel by Phil Stong.  
"Freckles"—This is a modern-

ized version of Gene Stratton Porter's famous story.  
"Garden Murder Case"—From the novel of S. S. Van Dine.  
"Gentle Julia"—Based on the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name.  
"Great Impersonation"—From the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
"His Night Out"—From the short story "Skinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge.  
"House of a Thousand Candles"—Based on Meredith Nicholson's novel.  
"Harmony Lane"—A musical comedy based on the life Stephen Foster. John Tasker Howard's "Stephen Foster, America's troubador" is good before, or after, reading for this picture.  
"Last Days of Pompeii"—Suggested by the Bulwer-Lytton novel.  
"Little America"—Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition.  
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"—The long enduring and many times staged story by Frances Hodgson Burnett in a new presentation.  
"Magnificent Obsession"—The screen version of Lloyd Douglas's novel which has had an unusual record as a best-seller.  
"Maria Chapdelaine"—From the novel of rural life in French Canada by Louis Hemon.  
"Midsummer Night's Dream"—Based on Shakespeare's play.  
"Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk"—From a short story by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.  
"Morals of Marcus"—Based on a novel by W. J. Locke.  
"Mutiny on the Bounty"—Adapted from the three books by Norhoff and Hall, "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island."  
"Murder of Dr. Harrigan"—Based on the novel "From this dark stairway," by M. G. Eberhart.  
"Nevada"—Another Western picture from a Zane Grey novel.  
"New Gulliver"—Based on

ceive the second general type of payment, the soil-building payment, in addition to the \$117. This second payment is smaller in amount and can not exceed, in dollars, a sum equal to one times the total number of acres on the farm devoted to soil-conserving or soil-building crops in 1936. Most of the crops which can be classed as soil-conserving have been mentioned. Soil-building crops may be soybeans, field beans, field peas, or cowpeas turned under as a green manure crop, any of the other legumes seeded in 1936, and forest trees when planted on crop land in 1936.

Farmers who act as committee men will have an irksome burden of work and responsibility. The work can be reduced somewhat if all interested farmers will attend the local meetings so the law can be fully explained to large groups at one time. The period available for making these explanations is limited by the nearness of planting season.

Pay \$13 An Acre  
It is expected that the soil conserving payment per acre in Pickaway-co will be approximately \$13 an acre for qualified soil-conserving crops grown on good land. Thus this farmer would get 9 times 13 or 117 dollars for increasing his soil-conserving crops. He could have qualified for the same soil-conserving payment if he had seeded alfalfa instead of the clover. He also could have planted an equal acreage of any of the legumes, except soybeans harvested for hay or grain, and would have qualified. An increase in soil-conserving acres obtained by seeding the grasses alone or with a nurse crop also may be considered in determining a soil-conserving payment.

This same farmer also may receive the second general type of payment, the soil-building payment, in addition to the \$117. This second payment is smaller in amount and can not exceed, in dollars, a sum equal to one times the total number of acres on the farm devoted to soil-conserving or soil-building crops in 1936. Most of the crops which can be classed as soil-conserving have been mentioned. Soil-building crops may be soybeans, field beans, field peas, or cowpeas turned under as a green manure crop, any of the other legumes seeded in 1936, and forest trees when planted on crop land in 1936.

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Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift. If you have never read this classic now is the time to do it.

"Old Curiosity Shop"—Another Dicken's novel that has recently furnished material for the screen. "1000 a Minute"—From a Saturday Evening Post Story.

"Oregon Trail"—History turned into an outdoor adventure picture. Parkman's "Oregon Trail" has always been a "book-list" favorite for upper-grade reading.

"Passing of the Third Floor Back"—Adapted from the story and play by Jerome K. Jerome.

"Pasteur"—The biography of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot furnishes background for this outstanding picture. Other books which will appeal to those especially interested in this picture are: "Microbe Hunters," "Heroes of Science," "More Than Conquerors," "Louis Pasteur" (Health Healer Series), "Biology and Its Makers," and "Men Who Found Out."

"Peter Ibbetson"—Adapted from the novel by George Du Maurier. "Return of Peter Grimm"—Based on the play and novel by David Belasco.

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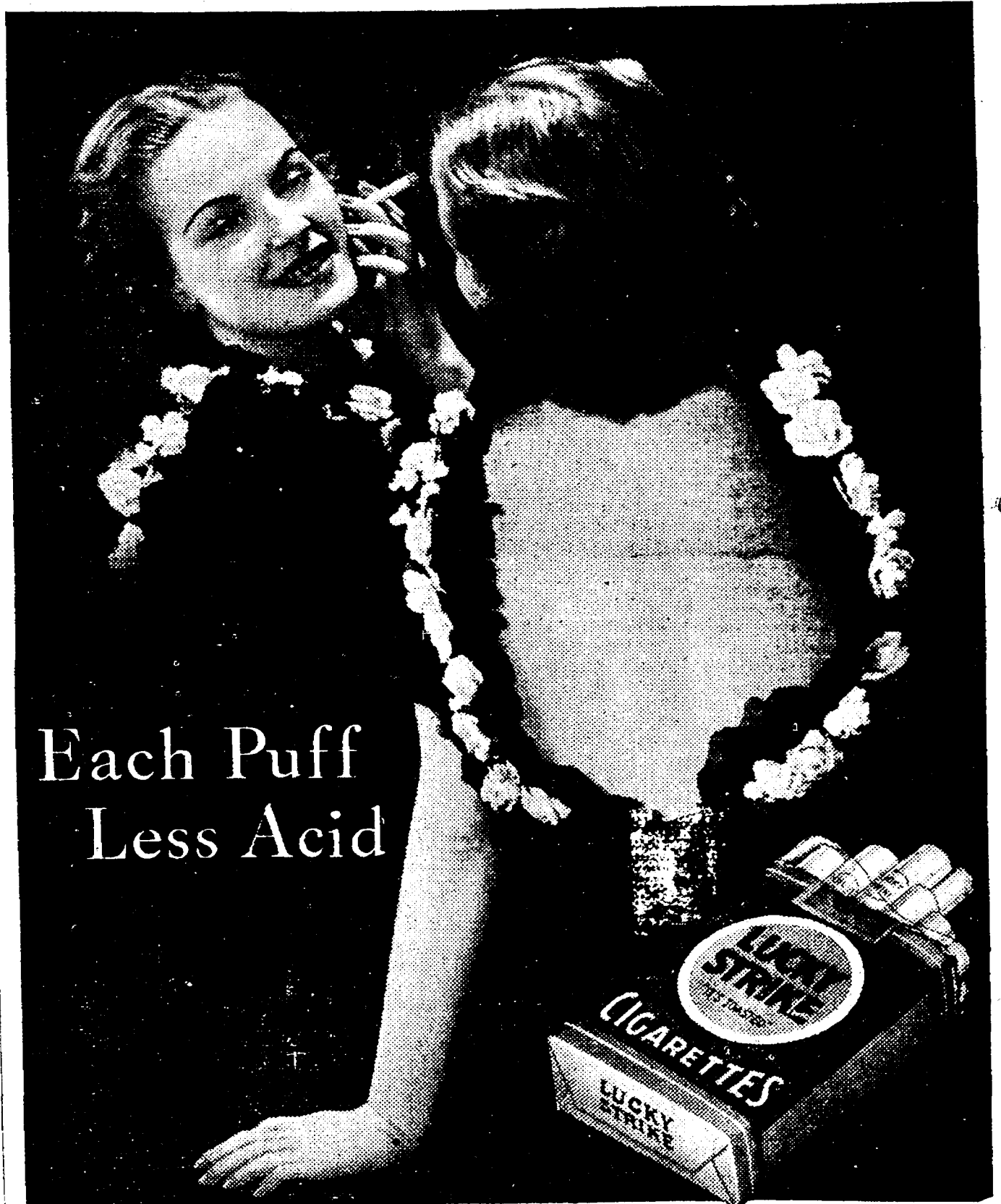
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## SPRING TIME IS RING TIME

GET A 'PHONE—  
GIVE 'EM A RING—  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
A JOB—  
OR  
A  
SOCIAL VISIT!



Each Puff  
Less Acid

## A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

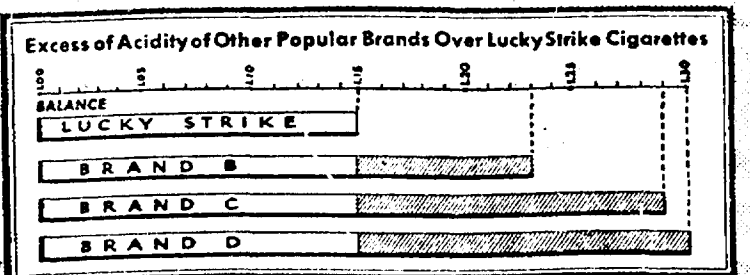
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Your throat protection — against irritation  
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FRANKFURTERS lb. 15c

BOILING BEEF lb. 10c

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Men's Suits in the newest  
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\$14.50

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"The Store for Men and Boys"

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not bought for Sale purposes —  
Good honest all wool suits.



# FARMERS LEARNING DETAILS OF NEW CROP PROGRAM

## THREE MEETINGS HELD TO REPORT VARIOUS ANGLES

Federal Payments to Be Made to Those Who Build Fertility of Soil

Three township meetings, the first in a series of 14 scheduled to acquaint farmers with the new conservation program, were held Wednesday evening in the Williamsport, Derby and Saltcreek school buildings.

Pickaway-co farmers learned one of the essential differences between the old AAA crop adjustment program and the new soil conservation act is that payments to farmers under the new law are made for performing crop practices which will improve and maintain the fertility of their soil. Under the old AAA adjustment payments were made for reducing acreages of basic crops.

### Aid Soil Fertility

Farmers are asked to increase the acreage of the crops which improve soil fertility. These crops also usually serve the purpose of number of acres planted to soil decreasing or preventing soil erosion. If a farmer increases the conserving crops, he may not secure as high an immediate cash income as if he planted a larger proportion of crops, such as corn, which deplete soil fertility. The new soil conservation law recognizes this principle and makes it possible for a farmer who adopts the better farming practices to obtain payments for his contribution to soil resources.

There will be two general types and two special types of payments which may apply to Ohio farm conditions. Farmers who follow approved soil conservation and soil-building practices on general farms may qualify, first, for a payment made with respect to acres in soil-conserving and soil-building crops on land formerly in soil depleting crops, and second, for a payment with respect to new seedings or other approved soil-building practices.

In general, the size of payment is influenced by the relative productivity of the land devoted to soil conserving crops. Thus, the size of payments per acre received by Ohio farmers may differ from those obtained by farmers in other corn belt states, and the payment received by a Pickaway-co man, for example, may differ from those received by farmers in an adjoining county or in counties in other sections of the state.

The first general type of payment, called the soil-conserving payment, is based on the difference, in acres, between the base acreage of soil depleting crops established for the farm and the acreage of soil depleting crops in 1936. This decrease in soil depleting crops is balanced by an increase in soil-building or soil conserving crops. The farmer is paid only for the actual number of acres represented by the downward change in soil depleting acreage, but he can not obtain the payments with respect to a greater number of acres than 15 per cent of his soil depleting base acreage.

### Crops Three Classes

The soil depleting base acreage will be the total 1935 acreage of soil-depleting crops, such as corn, oats, or wheat, modified as the local committee finds necessary to allow for conditions caused by the 1935 crop control programs and for local conditions caused by weather or other unusual circumstances.

## Born With Teeth



THE baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent of Marshfield, Mass., was born with two teeth. The liddle, perfectly normal, weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth.

stances. For the purposes of carrying out the present soil conservation program, all crops, generally speaking, are to be divided into three classes, which are (1) soil-depleting, (2) soil-conserving, and (3) soil-building.

A county farmer with 100 acres of average soil might have had, in 1935, 30 acres of corn, 20 acres of oats, 10 acres of wheat, 10 acres of alfalfa, 20 acres of permanent pasture, and 10 acres in woodlot, orchard, building plots, and roads. The corn, oats, and wheat in 1935 were the soil-depleting crops for that farm and their total acreage, 60 acres, would be the soil depleting base for that farm. To qualify for any payment under the soil conservation law, this farmer must have in 1936 at least 15 per cent of 60 acres, that is, at least 9 acres in soil conserving crops.

On this farm, the 9 acres in soil-conserving crops can be the same alfalfa, carried over; or it may be 9 acres of one or more soil-conserving and soil-building crops, that is, annual, biennial, or perennial legumes or any one or a combination of the grasses commonly grown in Ohio if any one of these legumes or grasses, is seeded alone or is seeded with a nurse crop which is clipped or pastured off while green. If the nurse crop is permitted to ripen, however, the seeding can not be classified as soil-conserving or soil-building for the purpose of qualifying for the soil-conserving payment. The farmer must by some permissible means increase the soil-conserving acreage on his farm in 1936 above the soil-conserving acreage 1935 and he can receive payment only for the number of acres of such increase. However, he can not get payments for an increase greater than 15 per cent of his soil-depleting base.

### Pay \$13 An Acre

It is expected that the soil conserving payment per acre in Pickaway-co will be approximately \$13 an acre for qualified soil-conserving crops grown on good land. Thus this farmer would get 9 times 13 or 117 dollars for increasing his soil-conserving crops. He could have qualified for the same soil-conserving payment if he had seeded alfalfa instead of the clover. He also could have planted an equal acreage of any of the legumes, except soybeans harvested for hay or grain, and would have qualified. An increase in soil-conserving acres obtained by seeding the grasses alone or with a nurse crop also may be considered in determining a soil-conserving payment.

This same farmer also may re-

## Public Library Devotes Space to Movie Volumes

Stories Behind Many Pictures Scheduled for Local Showing Can Be Read; Comments Obtained Weekly

For some time the Circleville Public has had a little corner devoted to the "Movies", where books, brought to popular attention by screen adaptation, are displayed. The following books listed are among the more recent productions which have been, or soon will be, shown in local theaters.

"Ah, Wilderness"—The play by Eugene O'Neill.  
 "Amateur Gentleman"—Based on the novel of the same title by Jeffery Farnol.  
 "Anna Karenina"—The screen version of Tolstol's great novel.  
 "Bar 20 Rides Again"—Based on the famous hop-a-long Cassidy character created by Clarence Mulford, the library has a number of the "Bar 20" books.

"Bohemian Girl"—Based on the light opera of the same title. See "Minute stories of the opera."  
 "Call of the Prairie"—Another Hop-a-long Cassidy story.  
 "Calling of Dan Matthews"—from the novel of Harold Bell Wright.  
 "Cappy Ricks Returns"—Based on the novel of the same name by Peter B. Kyne.

"Captain Blood"—Originally produced as a silent picture, this story by Rafael Sabatini again thrills its audiences.  
 "Captain January"—A new Shirley Temple picture based on a well-known juvenile story by Laura E. Richards.  
 "Charlie Chan's Secret"—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"—Two plays based on character created by Earl Derr Biggers.

"Come Out of the Pantry"—from a novelette by Alice Duer Miller.  
 "Crime and Punishment"—Based on a novel by Dostoevskii.  
 "Crime of Dr. Crespi"—Suggested by Edgar Allan Poe's "The premature burial."  
 "Crusades"—From the book of the same title by Harold Lamb.

"Desert Gold, 'Drift Fence'—Two Western melodramas based on novels by Zane Grey.  
 "Farmer in the Dell"—Based on the novel by Phil Stong.  
 "Freckles"—This is a modern-

ized version of Gene Stratton Porter's famous story.  
 "Garden Murder Case"—From the novel of S. S. Van Dine.  
 "Gentle Julia"—Based on the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name.  
 "Great Impersonation"—From the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
 "His Night Out"—From the short story "Skinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge.  
 "House of a Thousand Candles"—Based on Meredith Nicholson's novel.  
 "Harmony Lane"—A musical comedy based on the life Stephen Foster. John Tasker Howard's "Stephen Foster, America's troubador" is good before, or after, reading for this picture.

"Last Days of Pompeii"—Suggested by the Bulwer-Lytton novel.  
 "Little America"—Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition.  
 "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—The long enduring and many times staged story by Frances Hodgson Burnett in a new presentation.

"Magnificent Obsession"—The screen version of Lloyd Douglas's novel which has had an unusual record as a best-seller.  
 "Maria Chapdelaine"—From the novel of rural life in French Canada by Louis Hemon.  
 "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Based on Shakespeare's play.  
 "Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk"—From a short story by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

"Morals of Marcus"—Based on a novel by W. J. Locke.  
 "Mutiny on the Bounty"—Adapted from the three books by Norhoff and Hall, "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island."  
 "Murder of Dr. Harrigan"—Based on the novel "From this dark stairway," by M. G. Eberhart.

"Nevada"—Another Western picture from a Zane Grey novel.  
 "New Gulliver"—Based on

Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift. If you have never read this classic now is the time to do it.

"Old Curiosity Shop"—Another Dicken's novel that has recently furnished material for the screen.

"\$1000 a Minute"—From a Saturday Evening Post Story.

"Oregon Trail"—History turned into an outdoor adventure picture. Parkman's "Oregon Trail" has always been a "book-list" favorite for upper-grade reading.

"Passing of the Third Floor Back"—Adapted from the story and play by Jerome K. Jerome.

"Pasteur"—The biography of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot furnishes background for this outstanding picture. Other books which will appeal to those especially interested in this picture are: "Microbe Hunters," "Heroes of Science," "More Than Conquerors," "Louis Pasteur" (Health Healer Series), "Biology and Its Makers," and "Men Who Found Out."

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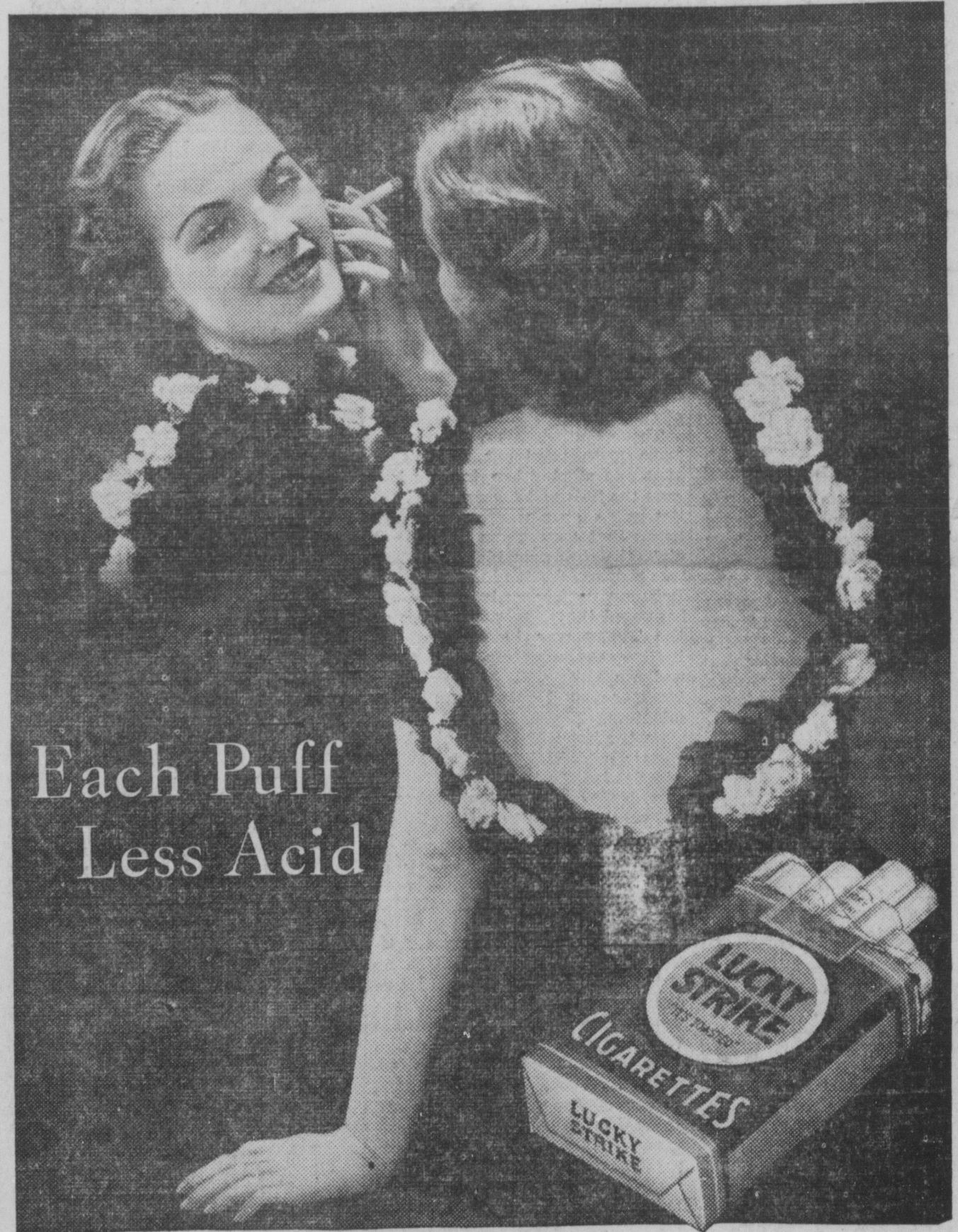
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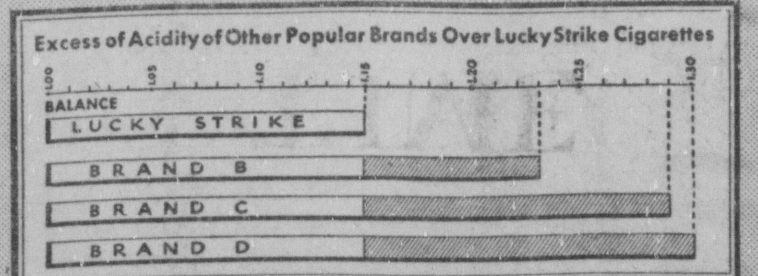
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